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Not Exceed \$25,000,000 and That Only After \$5,-500,000 Has Been Spent in Betterments.

AVORS PRIVATE OPERATION PLAN

Have Payments From Earnings WOMAN ENDURANCE Only, Giving Priority to Annuity to Municipality in Lieu of Taxes.

The City of St. Louis should pay more than \$25,000,000 for all eet car and bus properties in city and St. Louis County, in view of a subcommittee which orted today to the city's repreatives on the Joint Transporta-

ds that the city should not conpurchase at all unless im-ements of transportation faof the American Aeronautical As \$5,500,000, are undertaken at These improvements, the ittee says, should be:

A subway from Eighteenth t th street, \$4,000,000. Purchase of new equipment

Track and overhead rehabilita

R. F. C. Loan Suggested. The subcommittee suggests the improvements might be ficed by a loan from the Reconiction Finance Corporation on 10-year repayment basis, at 3 per \$640,500 by the city for 10 years. way, and from a fund of \$1,-000 a year, to be set aside from earnings of the transportation

charges, between the city d the private operator, is pro-osed as an "incentive" to efficient nagement on the part of both. The subcommittee's report fcltatives of the city and of the reet car company, as to terms on off 62 cents. chase, the city should pay the ce from net earnings ovec a PARENTS AND FOUR CHILDREN way pledge its general reve-

Cuts Company's Offer. Rejection of the company's \$43, 00 sale figure is urged by the future negotiations should pe accordance with its plan, and the \$25,000,000 valuation

ich it recommends. Members of the sub-committe City Counselor Julius T. st G. Ferris Jr., and Arthur C. Comptroller's office. Robert E. Smith & Co. was conpresentatives of the city on the

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ad Apportionment, and Aldermen

test basis, and having priority rest basis, and having priority is the payment to the city in lieu taxes figured at \$1,625.757 a. Both plans fixed the period

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row partly cloudy and slightly

warmer. Illinois: Fair to

night; tomorrow generally fair and

Stay in Air After Setting

New Mark.

The previous record, 123 hour

STOCKS DECLINE \$1 TO \$6

By the Associated Press. MIDLAND, Mich., Aug. 19.—A

in the burning car before rescuers

AN EGG DRINK

With Taylorville Shafts All Closed They Turn to Williamson and Franklin partly cloudy, with nearly nor

SOME NEW RECRUITS Missouri: Generally fair, some-what warmer in RALLY TO CAUSE

> Local in Christian County Virtually Accepts Dictation-Little Likelihood of Work Resuming.

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19.--

Central and Southern Illinois miners who invaded Christian County esterday in protest against the new reduced mine wage scale, prepared Mrs. Marsalis and Mrs. Thaden this afternoon to move south to counties to continue their fight. Their purpose in this county has

By the Associated Press, CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 19. been accomplished. Every shaft CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 19. Deen accomplished.

The world refueling endurance in this section is idle today. The same time direct that the hearing flight for women was passed at 5 diggers who had worked for a week proceed."

After a conference between countries of the Feature 1. The four big mines of the Feature 2. This is \$18,000,000 less than the p. m. (4 p. m. St. Louis time) to-in the four big mines of the Fea-100,000 price set in the sale day by Mrs. Frances Marsalis and osal submitted recently by reportatives of the Public Service been aloft 124 hours but gave no are idle as a result of the demon- Monday. He then adjourned the owner of most of the proper- indication that they intended to stration made yesterday in the mass movement of their fellow union members. Some remain in They evaled the record an hour union members. Some remain in earlier but had to surpass it by their homes, others are enthusiasone full hour to establish a new tic recruits to the ranks of the record, in accordance with the rules protesting marchers.

Mass Meeting De At a mass meeting here this afternoon the Christian County locals and 20 minutes, was established announced their intention of leav-Jan. 9, 1931, at Los Angeels by Miss ing the matter of work to the judg-Evelyn (Bobby) Trout and Miss Edna May Cooper. ment of each individual, which means that there will be no work, since the individuals opposing the new scale obviously outnumber those who favor a return to the mines at lower wages.

ON SAG IN WHEAT MARKET onounced Strength of Bond Apparently Has Little Effect It was announced at the meeting that a committee was in South-NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Paying instructions to report its findings to more attention to a fresh sag in the wheat market than to pronounced strength of bonds. the wheat market than to pro-nounced strength of bonds, the on the Southern Illinois mines will

Militia at Nearby Towns. With four National Guard com Selling was rather active for a time in the last hour and extreme losses ranged from \$1 to \$6 a share in many of the principal issues, farm implements showing notable weakness. The selling movement spent itself before the close, however, and there was some recovery from the day's lowest prices.

Springfield for possible disorder, only a few untoward incidents were share in many of the principal issues, farm implements showing notable weakness. The selling movement spent itself before the close, however, and there was some recovery from the day's lowest manhandled, mine union officers delared they were that they were. Two shacks the standing by in Decatur and shorthing to do with his official life. "There is no evidence what-only a few untoward incidents were ver," Curtin said, "that the money deposited in Sherwood's various accounts did in fact belong to the Mayor."

Curtin agreed yesterday afternoon to limit his argument today to an hour and a half. "Has it been brought to your Case dropped \$6 to \$49.12, then near Kincaid were burned and one recovered to close at \$51.50. was dynamited during the night. American Telephone declined \$3.75 Strike leaders disclaimed any re-

to \$1\$8.62, and rallied to close at sponsibility. \$109.62. International Harvester, More than 2000 miners and their after touching \$27.25, closed at wives this morning picketed No. \$28.75, off \$1 net. United States 58, two miles west of Taylorville, Steel closed at \$40.62, off 75 cents; the only Peabody mine that had Union Pacific at \$69.75, off \$1.12; not been abandoned by strike vote American Tobacco B, \$76.12, off in this county. The day shift was \$2; Bethlehem Steel, \$4.7.75, off turned back by the pickets and \$1.50; New York Central, \$25.75, the tipple was idle, along with the

> The men at No. 8 at Tove walked out after a vote Thursda night. No. 7 and Kincald No. at Langley joined the movement yesterday morning.

eventh Person Seriously Hurt in Michigan Collision; Gasoline Cans on One Car. by Gov. Emmerson to survey the situation estimated today that from 5000 to 7500 miners had invaded the county yesterday from the south and northwest in two motor father and mother and their four automobile, which caught fire after colliding with another car.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. George Messer, Thompsonville, Mich., and their children, Edward, 12; Forest, 10; Stella, 6, and Mary 10; Stella, 6, and Mary 4, and Harry Crane, brother-in-law of the Grant, Rockford, to their home armories with instructions to stand father. Three of the children died by for orders and to be ready to could reach them. The others died in hospitals later. Stanley Sage, night policeman, was burned about the hands as he

Explains Militia Situation.

The organizations affected by the order entrained at once and today were available for action within 30 miles of the center of the Christian County area. They are Company of the 130th Infantry, of Springfield; Troop F, 108th Cavalry, also of Springfield, and the headquarters company of the 130th, quartered at Decatur.

"I want the facts perfectly clear in connection with this order," Gen.

Mayor Walker? Decidedly no.

"There has been a kind of effort here to make Mr. Sherwood out as a small time fellow. But when you look at his accounts in the year 1924, you get a different impression. In the year 1926 the deposits in that account totaled order \$54,000. We have in the record two other people who had money in that account. I refer to Mr. Herrick's client and to Frank McIntyre."

"I want the facts perfectly clear in connection with this order," Gen. of the blazing car.

The Messer car collided with an automobile driven by George A. were available for action within 30 miles of the center of the Christian County area. They are Company C and a machine-gun company of the 130th Infantry, of Springfield, Troop F, 108th Cavalry, also of Springfield, and the headquarters company of the 130th, quartered at Decatur. automobile driven by George A.
Patrick, 69, of London, Ontario.
Two five-gallon cans of gasoline carried on the running board of Messer's car were broken, and the gasoline sprayed over the car. It ignited and the seven occupants were trapped. Patrick and three

PLEA TO DISMISS

Gives Decision After Seven Hours of Argument by **Attorney Curtin in Ouster** 

**ORDERS WITNESSES** TO APPEAR MONDAY

Supreme Court Defers to Same Date Hearing on Motion to Bar Decision by Governor.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19:—Gov.
Roossveit, after listening to seven
hours of argument in behalf of Mayor James J. Walker, today denied a motion to dismiss the ouster charges against the New York City executive.

In announcing his decision, Gov. Roosevelt said: "These motions are Franklin, Saline and Williamson directed to the 15 charges by Judge Seabury (counsel to the Hofstadter committee.) By those motions I am requested to dismiss these charges.

> tin to have all witnesses here next seventh day's session. The hearing will be resumed Monday at noon. When John J. Curtin, attorney for Walker, resumed his argument today, Paul Block, newspaper pub-lisher, appeared in the Hall of Governors to testify for the Mayor.

> has testified he received \$246,000 missal of the 15 Seabury conclusions, Curtin took up No. 10, involving the Mayor's business rela tions with the missing accountant Russell T. Sherwood.

age account from which the Mayor

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the that a committee was in South-ern Illinois, looking over the has charged that Sherwood, as

the Sherwood conclusion was base on a contention that Mayor Wal-ker's dealings with Sherwood had panies standing by in Decatur and nothing to do with his official life.

"There is no evidence what-ever," Curtin said, "that the money deposited in Sherwood's various ac-

attention," Curtin asked the Governor, "when the Sherwood special account in the Central Hanover Bank was opened? That is the only Sherwood account with which From the Central Hanover ac

count were drawn checks which and ized Sherwood to send to his sister, Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, to Mrs. Walker, and in payment of

the Central Hanover account show-ing it was opened in October. 1924. nearly two years before Walker be

directly or indirectly, suspicion er liam I innuendo that that money deposit-ed in 1924 and 1925 belonged to ence. Mayor Walker? Decidedly no.

GOVERNOR DENIES MOLLISON LANDS AT ST. JOHN, N. B., FIRST TO CROSS NORTH ATLANTIC, EAST TO WEST, IN PLANE ALONE

Cross-Ocean Flyer, Bride and Plane



Revived by Nurse, Patient Recog-

Arrived From Switzerland.

nick, physicians say, is only a mat-

oma yesterday but was revived

e at her mother's bedside. Mrs.

Oser's marriage to a Swiss riding

has been specially trained. The result was beyond the highest

Mrs. McCormick sank into

A. MOLLISON and AMY flyer, standing before "The Heart's Content," in which the Scotch aviator landed today forty miles from St. John, New Brunswick, close to the Maine border.

President Says Quick Action Is Necessary to Prevent It From Disbanding.

Members of the City Club have een notified by Dr. Homer E. Bailey, president, that the club was likely to go out of existence unless

Operating expenses have exceeding income by about \$2000 a month, Dr. Bailey said. This loss has been met out of a fund of \$38,000 received as a rebate from perships That fund, the president

The City Club was established there is evidence Walker had any about 1910. Its peak of size was connection." of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCorwhen there were 3500 members, but it has only about 300 now. Dr. Bailey said about 200 more are desired. He expressed confidence the club would continue to opermick Oser, who arrived after a 7000-mile trip from Switzerland to

bills in connection with a yacht ate. Clubs generally have lost membership in the depression. Dues in the City Club have been reduced from \$66 a year, includmearly two years before Walker betame Mayor.

"At that time," Curtin said,
from the tax, Dr. Bailey disclosed.

"Credit for reviving Mrs. McCorCredit for reviving Mrs. McCor-

ame Mayor.

"At that time," Curtin said, from the tax, Dr. Bailey discussion of the tax and the said of the membership o for Mr. Walker than to open an account in anybody else's name.

Sherwood Account Deposits.

"In the year 1924, between October and Dec. 31, there was deposited in that account more than \$35,000. In the year 1925 the total cub can be saved. H. E. Walker, vice-president, will speak of the club's value to members and Willers and the reason for its exist-room, when the nurse administrant and the reason for its exist-room, where the nurse administrant and the reason for its exist-room, where the nurse administrant and a treatment for which she

A reunion of all former mem-bers of the club, which they will be invited to attend as guests, is hopes of the assembled relatives. Aug. 31 will be Mrs. McCormick's

GLORIA SWANSON'S FURNITURE Injunction Blocks Removal of Movie Actress' Belongings Dur-ing Her Absence in Europe. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—The Boston Evening American, in a copyrighted story, says John D. Rockefeller Jr. passed through Boston today en route to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, McIntyre."

Park Commissioner Waiter R. Herrick said Monday that an unnamed woman client, whom he had represented in a divorce action, gave him \$20,000 which he passed on to Sherwood to Invest for hag.

Two Other Deposits.

"Still discussing the Central Hanover account," Curtis said, "I direct your attention to a deposit on Dec. 14, 1927, of \$43,412.50, That transaction was handled by a man named Harty for \$ man named Tarry Frases.

"There is another deposit of Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—An injunction was granted today restraining the county Sheriff from removing nearly \$50,000 worth of valuable furniture from the home of Gloria Swanson, film actress, to satisfy a claim of an importing company. Miss Swanson's attorney informed the Superior Court the actress was in England.

The Sheriff sitached the furniture vest worth of the W. J. Saylor, Ltd., charged the actress owed a balance of \$14,000 and on goods purchased in 1931. The suit stated the furniture was worth distanced to the furniture was worth distanced on Page 2, Column 5. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- An in



Shot When at Play on Sidewalk in Brooklyn -Gunmen Get Away.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Gangsters blazed away at each other in abandoning his plan to return Brooklyn street late yesterday home within a few days by air. and two children were wounded.

ildren playing on the sidewalk when two men walking by paused and started to argue. Just then an automobile with four men came CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The death

an automobile with four men candalong, witnesses said, and bullets began to fly. There was no estimate of the number of shots fired, but police found five bullet holes The gunmen fled. Police who than 2000 miles. He had intended trace of them.

companion, who fled unharmed.

CONDEMNED HOUSE BURNS; FIREMEN STOP AT CITY LINE

An unoccupied two-story brick 3-family apartment house at 6217-25 Bartmer avenue, was destroyed by fire early today.

The building, which had been condemned, was without fire pro-tection since it was not in an in-

# TOO TIRED

Safely Down Near the Maine Border After 24-Hour, 2000-Mile Run From Portmarnock in the Irish Free State.

LIGHT SPORTS SHIP IS NEW YORK-BOUND

Aviator's Wife, Amy Johnson, Phones She Will Meet Him in New York-He Abandons Plan to Return at Once.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 19 .-Capt. J. A. Mollison of Glasgow, cotland, completed the first westto-east solo flight across the North Atlantic today, landing his small sports plane at Pennfield Ridge, 40 miles from here, not far from the Maine border, at 11:45 a. m. Eastern standard time. He Sisters, 3 and 10 Years Old, had ten gallons of gasoline left, he said, plenty to have taken him to New York, but he was too tired to do any more flying.

Mollison left Portmarnock, frish

Free State, at 11:35 a. m. yesterday (4:35 a. m. St. Louis time). Mollison talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with his wife, Amy Johnson, herself a noted flyer, who told him she would sail tomorrow will wait for her in New York,

Mollison will go by automobile Three-year-old Frieda Falis was shot in the stomach. A bullet passed through the right hand of her sister. Rose, 10, and grazed her left hand. would not fly back across the ocean

with him.

Mollison telephoned airport officials here this evening that he would go on to New York tomor-

to stop at Harbor Grace, N. F., for fuel, but he got better mileage than

of Fundy region.

Had Hoped to Make New York.

"I was too tired to go on," Molison said over the long-fistance telephone. "I passed Harbor Grace and Halifax this morning and went over St. John at noon.

tection since it was not in an incorporated area. It was situated between St. Louis and University City. Fire engine companies from St. Louis responded to an alarm but stopped at the city line, about 100 feet from the blaze.

The cause of the fire, which originated in the top floor, was not determined. Neighbors said vagrants often slept in the building.

JAMES WILCOX, U. S. PAINTER, KILLS SELF IN PARIS CLINIC Wounds Three Orderlies With Piece of Broken Bottle Before Ending Life.

By the Associated Press.

NICE, France, Aug. 19.—James Wilcox, a United States painter, committed suicide today in a private clinic, police reported this



WELL THADDEUS,

RIGHT-SMART WEDDIN' LICENSES





Treasury Secretary Mills Says \$976,000,000 This Was Actually Disbursed Up to July 30.

**SMALL BANKS AMONG CHIEF BORROWERS** 

Farm, Livestock and Building and Loan Associa tions and Railways Among Those Aided.

PROVIDENCE R. I. Aug. 19 .-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation lent \$1,219,000,000 to 4947 organizations, including 4190 banks | MOLLISON LANDS and trust companies, from Feb. 2 to July 31.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills made the figures public today in cises of Bryant-Stratton College of Business Administration here.

He denied the corporation had helped only the great city banks

advanced \$736,000,000 to banks and trust companies. Of that, \$30,000,tion or liquidation of 346 closed banks. He added that \$68,000,000 charles to the phone company had more Penn-field Ridge business than ever be-ceivership suit was an answer by associations; \$67,000,000 to 73 in-\$1,500,000 to five joint stock land his roaring motor had left him banks; \$26,000,000 to eight Federal deaf. Hawkins had to substitute land banks; \$405,000 to three cred- for him at the telephone. it unions, and \$230,000,000 to 43

"Of the \$1,219,000,000 authorpaid. In addition to the above, 500,-000 individual loans to farmers, Officials at the

construction 'Finance Corporation benefits only the great city bank and other large institutions." Mills continued. "The contrary is true. the airport ship lost sight of him. The great majority of banks which the airport ship lost sight of him. have borrowed from the corpora-tion are situated in small towns. "I Knew Jim Would Do It," Says tion are situated in small towns. Specifically, on July 30, 70 per cent of the banks to which loans had LONDON, Aug. 19.—Amy John been authorized were in towns of less than 5000 population, and 90 per cent were in towns of less than 50,000 population, and 90 per cent were in towns of less than 50,000.

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"Looking at it from another ahgle, we find that loans have been authorized to more than 20 per cent au of all the banks in the country, much easier now. I know the re-

Real Estate and Farm Products
Exempted in General Sales Tax
in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—

The measure provides a 1 per cent general sales tax, effective for six months starting Sept. 1 and imposing the emergency levy on all sales except those involving real eatate, raw materials and farm products sold by farmers direct to consumers.

Cermak Visits President Ma BYSTRICKA, Czecho-Si Aug. 19.—Mayor Cermak cago came here yesterday

### Protesting Illinois Miners on March to Taylorville



SOME of the Nokomis contingent as they stopped on the highway four miles from Kinkaid to wait for the Springfield delegation. More than 5000 strong, the opponents of the new \$5 wage scale moved into Christian County to halt operations at mines running under the agreement.

AT ST. JOHN, TOO TIRED TO GO ON

on. The weather was especially bad for the last 13 hours." At Hawkins' home Mollison sat

now and then.

Apparently after he passed Halifax he tried to follow the circuitou coast of the Bay of Fundy which ized," Mills said, "\$976,900,000 had swings north from Hallfax and actually been disbursed on July 30, then back to the southwest with of which \$110,000,000 had been re- St. John and Pennfield Ridge on Properties Corporation (which is

Officials at the Halifax airport made by the Secretary of Agricul-ture out of the \$97,000,000 thus far allocated to him."

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# RECEIVER FOR CONCERN OWNING STRIKING MINERS

ties Corporation.

Tom K. Smith, president of Boatmen's National Bank, was appointed receiver of the St. Louis Prop-At Hawkins' home Molison sat down to a cup of tea, but he declined anything more solid. All the way from Portmarnock, he said, by the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co.

cover the plane for the night and Grand Central Theater Builling the superintendent of the Municipal and on July 28 it took over opera-Airport at St. John came down to tion of the Ambassador Theater His landing turned this little also took over the Missouri Than

ceivership suit was an answer by who left the shaft on their way to fore. Calls came from many parts the company admitting the allega- their homes without women were surance companies: \$81,000,000 to of the world asking how Mollison tions and assenting to appointment was and requesting details of his of the receiver for the benefit of surance companies; \$81,000,000 to
60 mortgage loan companies; \$767.
000 to 10 agricultural credit corporations; \$80,000,000 to 14 livestock credit corporations; nearly versation. The long period behind his roaring motor had left him him his roaring motor had left him him his roaring motor his pourse. The benefit of creditors and stock and bond holdbegun to arrive. They were stopped at the cross-roads and told not to go to work. There were no pleas the process of the pr

Pictures, Inc.), 33 per cent; Spyros, aggregating \$65,000,000, have been heard the drone of the motor and Charles and George Skouras, oroth ers, jointly, 33 per cent; S. W. Straus & Co., Chicago, which financed the buildings, 20 per ccst; told to go to their homes and Clarence M. Turley, vice-president stand by for orders. "It has been said that the Re- the identifying registry letters, Clarence M. Turley, vice-presiden The capital is only \$10,000.

# IN AUTO ON COUNTY ROAD

a draftsman for the Southwestern say they will stay in Christian Bell Telephone Co., died suddenly County until they are certain no had and Sherwood hadn't come "There is no pretense even the county in the successful of the suddenly county until they are certain no had and Sherwood hadn't come "There is no pretense even the county in the successful of the successful of

developed in the carburetor of their as a result of the picketing by 150 "He knew he was not Mayor he had anything to say. "I have machine at a point a mile north miners from the Belleville District, Walker's financial agent and that listened for a day and a half to the

today they are at least facing it unafried. Our ship has come through a financial hurricane with much suffering, some broken spars, torn sails and wreckage on deck, but the hull is sound and neither crew nor passengers doubt that we shall come safely to port."

PINCHOT SIGNS BILLS TO RAISE

\$12,000,000 FOR STATE RELIEF

Real Estate and Farm Products

Exempted in General Sales Tax in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The harbor Grace, N. F., to Ireland this year.

The westward flight is consided the subject to day to supply records subpensed by the Federal Judge Knox today to supply records subpensed by the Federal Trade Commission in investigation into public utilities corporations. The subpens duces of a Senate resolution directing the investigation into utilities corporations doing business in interstate commerce.

The Southern Cross made the Portmarnock to Harbor Grace, N. F., thence to New York.

The Southern Cross made the Electric Bond & Share Co. may not itself have been engaged in insterstate commerce, its subsidiaries have been so engaged and accord
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—The subject to red to be, in effect, 800 miles by the Federal Judge Knox today to supply records subpensed by the Federal Trade Commission in investigation into public utilities corporations doing business in interstate commerce.

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### **DECIDE TO MARCH** ON SOUTH ILLINOIS

inued From Page One. and 58. The protesting miners in sisted, however, that there would be no men at work this morning Heed Order Not to Work.

norning. When the 12 men of the found the group gathered at the cross-roads just east of the shaft. The pickets were studiously

whose wives and daughters called for them in automobiles, but those

concern was not insolvent but had just the simple order not to go to had declared the special account services and division of fees. Dr. been unable to get cash to meet work. To a man the day shift was that of Walker "and yet by O'Mara was a specialist in compencurrent obligations. Lawton-Byrne- workers turned around without his own proceeding in Supreme sation cases. What more natural Bruner claims \$19,857 for unpaid comment and went back to their Court," Seabury had caused the than that he should combine with

highway policemen and deputy None of the 1200 deputies especially sworn in to meet the dence on the streets. When it was resistance to the invaders they were

Most of the men who entered the county yesterday spent last ground. Hundreds of their wives and daughters prepared meals and neetings held in rapid successi through the afternoon and eve-

Pickets From Belleville District "No one has the right to assume charges be that Sherwood's presence in Mexico that Sherwood's presence in Mexico together."

SPARTA, Ili., Aug. 19.—The

of all the banks in the country, these banks having about 15,000, two for the 40,000,000 bank depositors in the United States. These have been directly affected by the corporation's loans to banks, while the other 25,000,000 have benefited the other 25,000,000 have benefited the other 25,000,000 have benefited in indirectly by the corporation's activities in preventing the fire from spreading."

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"Men may not look to the immediate economic future with complete assurance," Mills said, "but today they are at least facing it unafraid. Our ship has come through the first in 1927, and Amelia Earhart.

Only two other North Atlantic in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DRDERED TO SHOW RECORDS

They were unable to work today, however, because the mine had not have a supposed to the mine and not have a supposed to th been examined. Preparations were made to work tomorrow. Pickets carrying small American flags were stationed along the roadways leading to the mines. Deputy Sheriffs on duty did not interfere with the pickets. Union officers say memto work immediately.



## Walker's Lawyer Resumes Plea to Dismiss Charges

Continued From Page One. of the deposits that are supposed to go to make up the \$1,000,000-accredited to Mayor Walker. There is no evidence that that money belonged to Mayor Walker. The \$51,260 was then identified as the money Sherwood received for the securities Sherwood sold back to Samuel Ungerleider & Co.

more than their market value.

"In that account also," said Curtin, "are dividends on Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. stock held y Mr. Sherwood for the two un-

drawn from time to time money traced to J. S. Bache, in a broker-age account carried by Mr. Sherwood under his own name.

"From this account from time to time money also went to a Hornblower & Weeks account Mr. Sherwood had in his own name. From this account in 1931 there was transferred to Mr. Sherwood in Mexico City \$1021."
"Does the evidence show that?"

"I am not sure," Curtin replied. Curtin listed several small de-Central Hanover account and chal-lenged anybody to prove they had

anything to do with the Mayor.
"When you go back to the origin of this account it will readily raise up in your mind that nearly every office has what is called a special account," he said. "We handle necessity that this money should be handled in a special account. In New York lawyers have been warned by the Appellate Division

A moment before Curtin had said pleadingly: "Governor, please don't say that!" 'What the Governor had said was inaudible.

Curtin pointed out that the Maxagainst mingling clients' money or himself, voluntarily, gave the with their own. This account was committee'a list of his bank and opened prior to 1924, you'll find." brokerage accounts. opened prior to 1924, you'll find."

Curtin listed several of Sher-

money, which he said were split fees with other physicians, "charged to Mayor Walker without handling city patients." "There is not the slightest proof said, "that, whatever the relations

to account for all the money that vent into those accounts." Curtin cited the fact that Seabury had declared the special account services and division of fees. Dr. noney to be seized by authorities another man in the same field and as the property of Sherwood after arrange a percentage division of Sherwood had disappeared.

Curtin took up Seabury's assertion that Walker failed to take for doctors, it should be wrong for steps to bring Cherwood back after lawyers. That such a practice steps to bring Cherwood back after lawyers. to Mayor Walker," said Curtin, "is there is no evidence the Mayor that he failed to co-operate."

"Did anyone come to Mayor dollar? There is not Walker and say, 'Mayor Walker, we "I don't understand want this han back. Will you help themselves have any complaint us?' "The answer is, 'No.'" about fee-splitting where service "Your Excellency has asked 'Why is rendered." went with their men to the mass didn't you bring this man back when you knew he was in Mexico

City?"

Mayor Walker could answer for eloquence of learned counsel," Sea-

The Hunt for Sherwood. After a recess Curtin resumed his arguments discussing the charge that Mayor Walker failed to co-operate with the Hofstadter Commit-

tee in seeking to indice Sherwood

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"You have heard from the lips of the Mayor of New York that the Police Department did under under the direction of the Mayor run down certain clews to Sherwood's whereabouts," said the lawyer. "Certain people wrote letters to Mr. Sherwood's sister. They were signed 'Russ." They had the ap-

down certain clews to Sherwood's whereabouts," said the lawyer. "Certain people wrote letters to Mr. Sherwood's sister.—They were signed 'Russ.' They had the appearance at least of being genuine. "These were turned over by the Mayor to the Police Department, but long before that, the Police Commissioners utilized the Pinkerton Detective Agency searching for on Detective Agency searching for Sherwood. There was no reason for this except the impulsion of the Mayor. It stands here that without any request, directly or indirectly Mayor Walker tried to find Mr Sherwood and induce him to re-turn. And there is no testimony that Russell T. Sherwood stayed

away on our account."

Curtin, concluding his argument on the Sherwood incident, turned to the charge that the Mayor failed to produce all his financial records Committee.

Commenting that the Mayor was was "a man of large affairs, with little care for the bookkeeping things of life," Curtin said he was Martin Conboy, special counsel for as many records as he did. "He produced 187 individual documents," Curtin said. "This charge goes to show you how a man can go off half-loaded."

Roosevelt Stops Argument Gov. Roosevelt broke into an ar gument between Seabury and Curfore his desk, and said impatiently and get on with your argument."

Curtin listed several of Sherwood's bank and brokerage accounts, involving large amounts of brother, Dr. William H. Walker, to

any of this money belonged to between his brother and those other Mayor Walker," Curtin said. "It doctors, that the Mayor knew anyful that Mayor Walker should have Fee Splitting.

"What was this terrible wrong? It seems that some doctors got to-"All lawyers do it. If it is wrong

e disappeared.
"The charge, insofar as it relates not understand. But at any rate, knew about it. Is there any jesti-Curtin said this charge was an mony here that the city didn't get a dollar's worth of service for a

"I don't understand that doctors about fee-splitting where service Curtin next took up the final

eabury conclusion, that the Mayor has been guilty of malfeasance in "There is no pretense even that back, can't you hear the wolves howl that what the Mayor really the official conduct of the Mayor," said to him: 'Sh! Don't come back!" he said. "I ask that all of these charges be dismissed, singly and all Seabury Answers Curtin.

Gov. Roosevelt asked Seabury if his own affairs.

"And I say to Your Excellency he has said that might be misleadthat Mayor Walker has answered for his own affairs, fully and satisfactorily.

"Russell T. She wood absent is "Russell T. Sh 10,000,000 times more valuable not evidence. It is only an effort to the other side than Russell T. to explain away these charges. Unnot think I ought to go over each

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ing Order Until Monday. Court action on Mayor Walker's effort to restrain Gov. Roosevelt ernor the fight to remove from passing on Walker's fitness to Mayor and police commissioner remain in office was continued to-day until next Monday.

sidney Levine, representing ernor the power of removal to the was in the New York George Donnelly, secretary of the he was in the New York Bronx Chamber of Commerce, "home rule" provision for loca asked the Court to hear at once his termination of removal method argument in behalf of an order re- He instructed Levine and Epste straining the Governor. Staley to prepare briefs and sub-agreed and Levine began his argu-next Monday.

The action, instigated by Donnelly, a believer in "home rule,"
was begun several days before
Walker carried his fight to the

Henry Epstein, Deputy Attorney-General, M. M. Fertig, Gov. Roose-velt's counsel, and Martim Conboy, special adviser to the Governor.

were on hand to resist the Mayor's A large crowd had gathered at the Albany County Courthouse. Levine said his client was "not

interested in the innocence or guilt of the Mayor," but was concerned only with the principle involved—whether the Governor is acting within his jurisdiction.
"The Legislature," he continued.

"has no right to delegates to any officer the right to remove a pub-lic official unless that right is conferred by the Constitution. The Constitution of this State says exof this State says expressly that local officers, elected by the people and acting as legis-lators, cannot be removed by the Governor."
Defends Governor's Rights.

Epstein, answering the petitioner, questioned the power of the Court Governor. He said: "I claim that as the Governor is concerned. The Court could no more restrain the Governor in a case such as this than the Court could restrain the Legislature from enacting an unnstitutional law, or restrain the Governor from signing it. The tempt of court and the Court cannot charge the chief executive of the State of power equal to its own, "Every act passed by the Logis-Entered as

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F. E. Hering Says Case Will Be Carried to Supreme Court if Necessary. Theodore Miller of Mooseheart, IL head of the propaganda declated Press. South Bend, Aug. 12.—

South Bend, Ind., Aug. editor of "The Eagle Magaeditor of "The Eagle Maga-and professor of English at Dame University, named in dicted by the Federal Government Com western Union Telegraph Co., and in one indictment of four conspiracy in participating in lotteries promoted by fraternal organizations, would carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary to obtain vindication. indictment of two counts.

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in distributing lottery tickets. J. Rivis, an employe of the PLANE MAKES 250 MILES AN HOUR IN TEST HERE partment form 1924 to 1928.

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leged lottery adjunct to a money-

Young Murder Suspect, With Father Who Surrendered Him to Police



TOHN W. DIAL, accused slayer of Eldridge N. King, automobile sales man, as he appeared in court yesterday at Clayton with his parent ment with Senator Davis on similar and a farmer of Lakeview, Tex.

prize winners, it is charged. The \$1000 IN MACHINES SEIZED IN BONDSMAN'S COMPLAIN Says Man Fled After Promising

at more than \$1000 were taken by had never seen Fernandez in company of Dial and Dailey. Deputs police from a building at 5510 Easton avenue yesterday on complaint but only against the individuals who, it was alleged, shared in the of Edward McGarry, a bondsman

say Davis Got \$100,000.

Menator Davis, who was named a two indictments containing 11 prizes, known as "awards of merit" were advertised, it is said, as perfectly legal and for the benefit of foose, of which he has been the miding spirit for years, was harged with having accepted more han \$100,000 of the \$5,000,000 colected from one of the two draw-gas held by the Moose, both of which the Government charges.

Who, it was alleged, shared in the profits of the lotteries. The cash of 1510 Angelrodt street.

McGarry said he had signed a \$2500 bond for George T. Hilton, proprietor of a small manufacturing plant at that address, on Hilton's promise to give him a bill of sale for the equipment as security. He said he and Hilton went to the plant, where Hilton said he had forgotten his key and asked to be boosted through a transom over a transom over a second of McGarry said he had signed a \$2500 bond for George T. Hilton, proprietor of a small manufacturing plant at that address, on Hilton's promise to give him a bill of sale for the equipment as security. He said he and Hilton went to the plant, where Hilton said he had forgotten his key and asked to be boosted through a transom over a lack of McGarry said he had signed a \$2500 bond for George T. Hilton, proprietor of a small manufacturing proprietor of a small plant, where Hilton said he had the authorities and accompanied forgotten his key and asked to be him to St. Louis, sat beside the boosted through a transom over a young man in court yesterday. He back door. McGarry said he aided is father of a family of nine and which, the Government charges, but of the Hunn, head of the Kansas City Eagles and Moose organizations and Hilton went on through the place and fled from the front. were completed and prizes dis-tributed.

Hilton and another man had surrendering his son, who hitch-been held in connection with the investigation of an alleged incen-diary fire at West Frankfort, Ill. No Violation of Law, Mann Says; to Hilton said he had acted only as son from the law. The son had been a football player at a county KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19to West Frankfort. Conrad H. Mann, who must answer indictment in New York for an al-

TO VETO RACE BETTING BILL raising program of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is president of the Kansas City Chamber of Com-

Children With Gangland Money." merce, having been re-elected to By the Associated Press. this post each year since 1929. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—
Mann is the organizing genius in
the Eagle lodge and carries a halfwould pocket veto a measure passed dozen titles and directorships in by the special tax relief session of their promotion and financial set- the General Assembly legalizing

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He said today the systematic orsentration of denotes the pari-mutuel system.

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Harger, her son, is under \$2000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Harger and members of his family say the aged woman was in-

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GERMAN ADMIRAL, ZÉNKER, DIES mmander of Cruiser Von der Tann at Battle of Jutland.

GOETTINGEN, Germany, Aug. 19.—Admiral Hans Zenker, 62 years old, who commanded the cruises Von der Tann at the battle of Jutland during the World War, died here today.

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Harry Wakeland Recovers Money
After Robber Drives Away,
Then Abandons Machine.
Harry Wakeland, 4172 Leftayette
avenue, saved \$50 last night by
throwing it on the floor of an automobile in which he and Ralph
Diestelkamp, Union, Mo., were
held up. They were in Distelkamp's coupe in the 4500 block of John W. Dial, Clarence
Floyd Dailey and Joe
Fernandez Held to Grand

Wakeland, suspecting a robbery, threw the roll of money to the floor. Immediately afterward a robber ordered him and Diestel-robber ordered him and

kamp out of the machine, took other robber, searched them. Diestelkamp was robbed of \$2 but day after a preliminary hearing in

Jury Without Bond.

John W. Dial, Clarence Floyd

dridge N. King, an automobile

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Locust street, where King was em-ployed, identified Dial and Dailey

as the pair who went out with King for a demonstration of a flashy

Hupmobile cabriolet the day King's body, with a bullet wound in the

back, was found on a side road in

Stults told of a confession by

Dailey following his arrest and re-

field, Ind., three days after the

alone into Illinois and Indiana aft-

ed back to the machine. Both Stults and Mendiola,

nandez had said the revolver was

one he had originally got from

high school and was never in trou

ble before, according to his father.

orite which fell a week ago near

reports from about 30 witnesses.

"Had it (the meteorite) been a

east," he said.
"Thus it would have passed di-

rectly over Kansas City at a level not much higher than the height of

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Carondelet Township. Another em

ola, also identified the two.

Theodore Jacoby, proprietor of a cigar store, 518 North Taylor avenue, frustrated a holdup yesterday afternoon when two men was at 444 Algonquin place. Well the court of Justice of Peace Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton. They are held in jail at Clayton without bond. Scott E. Stults, foreman for the a table to hold up their hands. Jacoby ran to the back door, calling police, and the robbers fled to the street without taking anything.

HOOVER LEAVES FOR RAPIDAN CAMP TO RESUME VACATION Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and Daughter to Be Guests of President and Wife.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- President Hoover and a small party of supported another aspirant. He guests left the White House early served until 1914.
this afternoon by automobile for his He was a nativ murder. He said Dailey named Dial as the actual murderer al-though admitting he was present when the salesman was shot and Rapidan camp in Virginia. The burg, Mo., and the son of a law-chief Executive plans to resume in yer, G. Will Houts, a native-Mishe mountains the vacation he left sourian, while his mother was from

Dailey's account of the murder

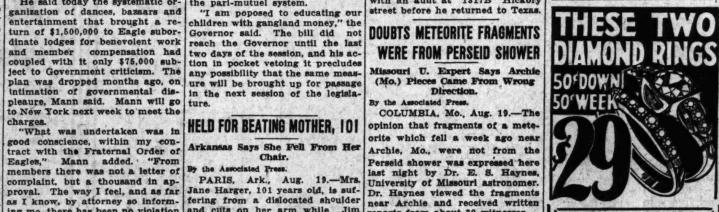
Secretary of State Castle, Robert & Texas Railroad. Lincoln D'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission; Dr. Joel T. ship with George S. Johnson, Later Sheriff Harry Newbold testified, however, that Fernandez had ad-

Accepts Offer of Auto Ride From Austin to San Antonio, By the Associated Press.

Ben Dial, Lakeview (Tex.) farm-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19 .er who surrendered his son to John N. Garner, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, hitch-hiked into San Antonio early today on his way to his home at Uvalde to resum a vacation interrupted by poa highly respected citizen of the Texas community. His reason for litical conferences in the East. The Speaker of the House trav er the murder, was that he said he felt duty bound not to shield his

eled by airplane yesterday from Cincinnati to Austin, where the plane was grounded last night by a rainstorm. The Texan traveled the 80 miles between Austin and San Antonio in an automobile with two young men whose names were not learned. The men offered the speaker a ride.

Dailey, who was not represented by a lawyer, lolled in the jury box W. C. T. U. Selects Milwaukee. being heard. The hearing attracted SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-The everal hundred persons and had Executive Committee of the Wom to be transferred from the Justice en's Christian Temperance Union All three defendants gave their today selected Milwaukee, Wis., for ages as 20. Fernandes lives at next year's convention. The date 1304A South Tenth street, where will be determined later by the of-

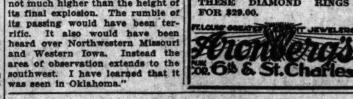


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> ster Groves. He is survived by his widow, fordianapolis, a daughter, Mrs. George W. Walton of Philadelphia, and a

son, Henry Wright Houts. Funerat the beginning of 1910, after a vigorous political contest in which

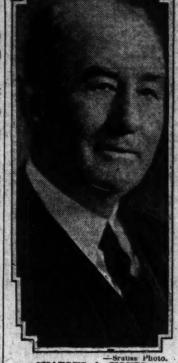
Jeptha D. Howe, then Republican city chairman and local party boss, He was a native of Warrens-

off on returning from a three-day a Virginia family. He attended the fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay State Normal School at Warrensburg and De Pauw University at according to Stults, was that Dial and the salesman got out of the automobile to find what road they were on and that King was shot in resisting a holdup as they started back to the machine.

Mrs. Hoover preceded the President of Greencastle, Ind., where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1891. He carried on legal studies up to 1892, and in that year in the President of the Studies of the was engaged as a member of the camp. frs. John E. Sloane.

With the President went acting law staff of the Missouri, Kansas

ATTORNEY DEAD



CHARLES A. HOUTS.

His appointment as District At. and Independent Breweries Co. in state" at the North Garrison ave-He served as receiver for the to start for the City man.

Knights and Ladies of Honor, a deserted on Saturday afternoons.

In the handbill, "workers" start for the City man.

In the handbill, "workers" start for the City man. war-time prohibition enactment, when the procession is scheduled

DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURY al" and to "demonstrate against

He was a filling station operator. He was a fining section option.

He was taken to the hospital yesterday by his father, Arthur Elisfelder, who said his son was injured two weeks ago at Pinckney
The handbill states that Magno-lia Boyington, a jobless woman worker, is dead. She came to the City Hall with thousands of us to ask for bread, for relief. Instead

Purse Thief Gets \$75, Ring. An unidentified man, who asked lected and allowed to die in the city Boone, the White House physician, the two were in the firm of John-and Theodore Joslin, one of his sec-retaries.

Son with two were in the firm of John-and Theodore Joslin, one of his sec-with Harry B. Hawes, now United \$75 and a diamond ring belonging Sheriff Harry Newbold testified, however, that Fernandes had admitted giving a revolver to Dailey the night before the murder for Dailey to use in stealing an automobile. Newbold admitted Fernandes had admitted Fernandes had admitted for mobile. Newbold admitted Fernandes had admitted for the camp late today or tomorphic. Sheriff Harry B. Hawes, now United \$75 and a diamond ring belonging States Senator, as a member. Since the camp late today or tomorphic for the camp late today or tomorphic for the camp late today or tomorphic. The was legal representative of the St. Louis Brewing Association the waiting room table.

MARCH TO CITY HALL

Procession Planned Tomorrow; They Say Woman Died From Wounds in Riot.

The Unemployed Council of St. Louis, a Communistic organization, distributed handbills today an-nouncing they would hold a funeral procession tomorrow for one of their members, Mrs. Morgan Boyington, a Negro, from their headquarters at 1243 North Garrison avenue to the City Hall and thence to Dixon Cemetery, Webster

In a black-bordered handbill, the organization asserts she died "from wounds and injuries inflicted by the city police" during the demonstration on City Hall lawn, July

Coroner Dever, however, gave a Coroner Dever, however, gave a verdict today of death from natural causes, basing it partly en the report of Dr. Murray Winn, who performed an autopsy. Dr. Winn reported that death was due to diffused peritonitis developing from an intestinal obstruction. He observed no marks of violence. She died last Sunday at Cify Hosnital. died last Sunday at City Hospital No. 2, where she had been a pa-

tient for four days.

The Unemployed Councils announced her body would "lie in torney was made by President Tatt controversies which arose with the hue headquarters from today until at the beginning of 1910, after a Government over application of the 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. for the to start for the City Hall, which is

arged to "rally to the mass funer-Pinckneyville (III.) Young Man the bloody terror of Mayor Miller and his police." Information sent Carl V. Eisfelder, 2. years old, Pinckneyville, Ill., died at St. John's Hospital today from a skull injury suffered in an automobile accident. procession "ill proceed to the

The handbill states that "Magno the police, trampled and later neg-

**KEN-L-RATION** ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

The Subway's Great Semi-Annual

ODDS & ENDS

Celenese-Lined \$22.50 and \$25.00 WOOL SUITS

Extra-Quality Fabrics \$27.50 and \$30.00 WOOL SUITS

Included are extend grays, blues, and a large group of small patterns in a compreh selection of single and double breasted models. \$6.50 Gayly Seersuckers, \$5.85

\$15 SUMMER-WEIGHT SUITS, \$7 \$25 Two-Trouser \$14 \$20 Two-Trouser \$12

Special Group of Whites, Solid Colors 75e, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95

SHIRTS 47c Some Are Seconds 81.00 / \$1.50

Many Are Handmade

Large Selection of Whites, Patterns and Plain

NECKWEAR 15c

Colors, \$1.65, \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHIRTS 69c

\$1.50 NECK WEAR 29c 'All Are Handmade

Some Are Seconds

35c and 50e Hosiery (Blacks, odd patterns, broken 75c and \$1.00 Hosiery (Many of this lot are full fashlouid) 35c, 50c and 75c Track Pants and Undershirts. . 19c

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Track Pants and Undershirts. 290

Other Extreme Reductions

Broken Lote-Seconds and Odds and Ends
tonian Shoes ....\$4.95 \$3.50 Felt Hats .......\$2.15

36.50 Bostonian Shoes ....\$4.85 \$3.50 and 5.00 Sweaters ... \$1.70 \$1.95 Pajamas ......750 \$1.00 Belts......55e

COME DOWN THE SIXTH STREET STAIRWAY

lin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

P. S. CO. VALUATION

Its \$25,000,000 figure, the sub-committee says, is based on the parning capacity of the properties, and not on rate-making valuations; however, it states that an analysis

Many Others Not Advertised

Satin Stripe

Underwear

Step-Ins.

Clearance Sale **Stout Arch Shoes** 

Cane Bryant Basement

Wray's

Column

Sport Comment

Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

receipts should have priority over payments to the company on the purchase price; that the purchase price should be paid from Let earnings only; that it should be measured by earning capacity only; that the purchase price should not exceed \$25,000,000, and that the desirability of acquiring the property at all depended on the subway and other proposed improvements; that there should be adequate provisions for renewals and additions, and that there should be "proper intentives" both to the city and the private operator for adequate and efficient service.

Figuring the Valuation.

nittee says.

# of the company's physical property has shown it to have about that value. Primary considerations, set forth by the subcommittee as essential to the transportation and because the transportation and because the transportation and because the transportation for the transportation for acquisition of the city should receive title immediately, subject to defeasance only on failure of the city to fulfill its contract chilique of the city to fulfill its contract chiliqu UNION-MAY-STERN



# Other Low-Priced Suites!

2-Pc. Tapestry Suite

A Kroehler Suite of unusually excel-lent lines. Covered all over-including backs and sides of davenport and chair—in beautiful tapestry. Trimmed with cording and tucking. Choice of

Trade in Your Old Suite

8-Pc. Dining Sulte

Of rich walnut veneer with full uphel-stered seats on chairs. China cabinet priced extra. The 8 pieces—extension table, buffet, host chair and five side chairs, are only \$79.

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**4-Piece Curly Maple Suite** 

An amazing value, for it's so good-looking and so well made. Four large, sturdy pieces with two-tone walnut decoration—bed, dresser, vanity and chest.

Trade in Your Old Suite

**Dining Suite** 

\$50 Value





Studio Couch 830 Value



3-Pc. Fiber Suites

## DISCOUNTS UP TO



Walnut **Cedar Chest** \$25 value. Handsome window-seat style, lin-ed with genuine Ten-nessee red cedar. Wal-

Lounge Chair With Ottoman. \$30 val-



**Breakfast Set** 



**Kitchen Cabinet** \$30 value. Beautifully styled. Sturdy. Choice of green and ivory or oak. Accessories included... 1495





Hurry, everybody, to Union-May. Stern's greatest August Sale! Outstanding displays! The greatest in our history! Don't put off buying too long, for at these low prices, this merchandise will not last long! Trade in your old furniture.

### CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT CREDIT



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Fold-Away Be

## Suede and Kid Wal Fashion Honorsin (



Meet the Importa

Felts . . . New Velvets . . . W.

Get acquainted with the rakish new Sailors, the saucy bow-in-front Turbans, the coquettish Bolero Hats in this first Fall showing! You'll find them most

# 10-TUBE **ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO**

Standard Make—Originally \$98.50



While Limited **Quantity Lasts!** 

the city should not be expected to pay, are shown in its report. Aoandoned or unnecessary car barns and track layouts are figured at \$800,000, and two generating stations, with "obsolete" equipment, at \$3,000,000. Paving, grading and cost of viaducts, which are in the nature of franchise requirements, and which do not represent physical

which do not represent physical property acquired by the company, are fixed at \$5,000,000, and track abandonments and paving

requirements of the next five years at \$2,000,000.

The track abandonments, it is

PHILCO ZENITH ATWATER KENT MAJESTIC GENERAL MOTORS COMMANDER

Floor Samples— Guaranteed!

DELIVERS

On Sale at Our Main Store Only-1120 Olive St.

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Opens to full-size coil bed. Flounced roll-edge mattress pad. 3 pillows. \$ 1695 Choice of covers.



# and Floorcovering

9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, in a variety of newest patterns. Splendid quality. 1695

9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs. Exact copies of genuine Orientals. Seamless; fringed. \$45.00 \$2975

Felt-Base Remnants . . . large size. Grades that sell regularly to 65c. Per ly to 65c. Per square yard .... 27c

9x12 Felted Rug Cush ion for underneath your

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1120 -- 1130 OLIVE STREET

Rare Values A SALE

OF NEW FALL **JEWELRY** 

New Sleeves, New N

Frocks in Fall **Fashions** 

-Presented in an Exciting New Collection at a Price You'll Like-

Puffed sleeves, capelets, epaulet shoulders, give you that high - wide - and-handsome look so new for Fall! White touches, scarfs, and high necklines make them gay, young and flattering! Black-and-white, winereds, browns and greens are a relief from Summer

Sheer Woolens . . . Crepes With New Rough Textures . . . Transparent Velvets (Rayon), Too! Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

CLIP THIS BLANK—Bring it to the Fourth Ploor Charge Account Office, or inclose it in an envelope addressed to Stix, Baer & Fuller and drop it in the nearest mail box.

Application for Charge Account at STIX, BAER & FULLER

Mr. Name Mrs.

Street..... Telephone.....

City..... State.....

Employment .....

References (Trade): .....

CITY SUBCOMMITTEE CUTS \$18,000,000 OFF P. S. CO. VALUATION

ed From Preceding Page. the sub-committee proposes to set aside \$1,000,000 a year for renewals and additions. This fund, as stated, might furnish part of the annual payments on cost of a downtown subway, the rest to be paid by special assessments against benefited property. This fund, the report states, "is to be an actual fund, and not a mere bookkeeping item," and is the minimum needed to keep the property modernized and in good condition.

nmary of Purchase Plan. With the foregoing nums, the sub-committee outlines its recommendation of the city's purchase plan as follows:

Earnings before depreciation and taxes...\$4,000,000

Payment to city in lieu

of taxes ....... 1,300,000

Less Annuity to com-

Less fund for renewals and additions to property ...... 1,000,000

Residue ...... 74,000 Division of residue: Division of residue:

City, 50 per cent ...\$27,000

Company, 50 per cent \$37,000

The balance, which appears in the tabulation at \$74,000 a year, is the "incentive" to the company and the city, previously declared to be necessary. "For example," the report says, "if the revenue should be \$5,000,000 a year instead of \$4,000,000, the company's share of the residue would be \$537,000 instead of \$37,000, and the city also would receive an additional \$500,-

would receive an additional \$500,-Company's Proposal Criticised.

A tabulation of the company's sale proposal is given in the report. The plan is criticised on several grounds. The company's estimate of earnings over a five-year period is declared too liberal, in view of 'constantly declining reveaucs.'

The interest rate proposed by the The interest rate proposed by the company is 6 per cent, whereas the subcommittee considers 5 per cent enough. The proposed priority of the company's claim over the city's is declared objectionable.

Another objection is to the com-pany's proposed payment to the city in lieu of taxes. This has oven stated as \$1,685.757, but it is pointed out that the greater part of this amount is based on estimated and "speculative" savings in operating and other expenses. The remainder, \$774,957, it is stated, "is not only grossly inadequate, but being a percentage figure, is a varying and indefinite quantity which may never be received."

The company's proposed renewal fund of \$516.638 is held to be in-

fund of \$516.638 is held to be inadequate, and not to have the uniority which it should have.

Figures Far Apart.

The company, in its plan, figured annual gross earnings at \$8,756,189, as compared with the subcommittee's estimate of \$4,000,000.

The sub-committee, while it does
not accept this high estimate of
earnings, uses it in some hypothetical figuring, and applies to it the
sub-committee's plan of distribution, to show that the result of its
plan would be almost as favorable plan would be almost as favorable to the company as would the com-

pany's bwn plan.

Proceeding to make allowances and divisions according to its plan, the sub-committee shows that, if \$8,756,189 a year was earned, it would be so apportioned as to make a total annual payment to the company of \$4,041,094. Under the company's own proposal, the com-pany's annual share would be \$4,-

GET MEDAL FROM PRESIDENT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty yesterday received Distinguished Flying Crosses from President Hoover for their 1931 feat of encircling the world in eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

"T commend your flight around the world in nine days," the President said. "It was a monument to your courage and skill and I want to express my admiration to you apd the admiration of the entire world."

The Aeronauric Association's annual banquest last night was marked by presentation of a gold medal of the Aero Club of France to Lieutenant-Commander P. V. H. Weems, U. S. N., for the best book of aeronautics published in a language other than French. Weems, world authority on aerial navigation and among whose students have been Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and Gatty, received the award for his book, "Air Navigation."

Other awards made at the ban-

quest were the Loening Intercol-legiate Trophy to the Harvard Fly-ing Club, and prizes to the Uni-versity of Detroit Flying Club and William and Mary Flight Club of

SLAIN AFTER ARREST IN THEFT

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# Shop Tonight Till 9 for Furniture, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Stoves, Wall Paper, Floorcoverings

Rare Values Await You in This

SALE OF NEW FALL **JEWELRY**  Bracelets, Earrings, Pendants and Neck-laces, Made to Sell for Much More!

Every piece in this gala assortment of Costume Jewelry is new! All are the very latest Fall styles... in metal, colors, rhinestone and replica pearl. You'll want many pieces for gifts as well as for your Fall wardrobe. Shop early!

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Suede and Kid Walk Away With the First Fashion Honorsin Our Showing of New Fall

## **MODERNETTE** FOOTWEAR

-Emphasizing the Quality and Smartness That Make Modernette Shoes Such Exceptional Values at

Here's the good news for which thousands of Modernette "fans" have been looking . . the first presentation of Footwear styles for Fall. They will lead your steps in the right direction : . for Modernette styles are authentic, and Modernette quality may be taken for granted. Tailored models to add the last touch of chic to daytime costumes, and flattering styles for costumes of a lighter mood, are included.

Strap Slippers Pumps Oxfords Brown Suede Black Suede Brown Kid -Black Kid

Meet the Important New Fall Modes in MODERNETTE

Felts . . . New Velvets . . . Wool Fabrics

Get acquainted with the rakish new Sailors, the saucy bow-in-front Turbans, the coquettish Bolero Hats in this first Fall showing! You'll find them most charming the sail of the sail of

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Choose the Perfume Best Suited to Your Individual Taste

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Quality Counts as Never Before, in Our August Sale of -For Quality Is What Makes These Coats Such Unusual Values at

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932

Never was August buying so rich in rewards as in Stix, Baer & Fuller August Coat Sale. Never were fashions more flattering . . slim, moulded silhouettes expressed in soft, clinging woolens!

Never did \$58 buy such a wealth of fine furs, with all the "aristocrats" included . Mink, Kolinsky, Beaver, Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Red Fox, Lynx!

Holds Your Coat Until October. Arrange Deferred Payments, or Charge Your Coat in October, Payable in

Acram Summer

All Must Go-So We've Reduced Them Regardless of Former Prices to

Ample Selections Still Remain!

83-\$15 Fancy Nurotex Suits...\$6.95 37-\$11 White Lido Beach Suits, \$6.95 280-\$11 Imported Linen Suits, \$6.95 208—Nationally Known Suits. . \$6.95 112—Suits of Various Fabrics. . \$6.95

Seersucker Suits Now Reduced to \$5.00 This Clearing Began Last Friday—the Quantities Shown Represent the Original Groups Comparative Prices Used Represent Original Prices. (Men's Store—Fourth Floring Comparative Prices)

Join the Thousands Who Have Profited in This SALE of SHIRT

For Men-At Only

Even in This Era of Low Prices These Values Are Very Outstanding

White and Plain Colors in Fine Broadcloth New Patterns in Fine Woven Madras 2-Starched-Collar and Collar-Attached Styles White Broadcloth in Neckband Style

Plain Blue, Tan, Green and Gray-Patterns on Light and Dark Grounds Sizes 14 to 18-Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35 (Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Ploor.)

Annual Sale of Boys' Tom SAWYER Shirts Many Are Salesmen's Samples



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Also Button-On Blous 4 to 10, at 69c (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

# Fold-Away B and Floorcovering 9x12 Velvet and Axe Rugs, in a variety of newest natterns. Splendid quality. \$29.75 9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs. Exact copies of genuine Orien-Seamless; fri \$45.00 Felt-Base Remnants . . . large size. Grades that sell regularly to 65c. Per square yard .... 9x12 Felted Rug Cush ion for underneath your

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30 OLIVE STREET

## Text of City's Suggested Plan for Acquiring Transit System

city's interests.

4. Adequate annual payments should be made to the City in lieu of taxes, franchise and other existing obligations, which said payments should be reserved out of net earnings, and should be paid before any payments are made to the Company on the purchase price.

5. The purchase price should be paid out of net earnings only, and should in no manner be secured by or become a lien, charged or limity.

or become a lien, charged or limi-tation against the general revenue, credit or taxing power of the City.

6. The purchase price should be measured by earning capacity, and not by any theoretical value such as might be determined for ratemaking purposes under existing theories of public utility regulation.

7. The total purchase price, including the street railway and the green and yellow bus systems, for both St. Louis and St. Louis County, should not exceed \$25,000,000 for the reasons hereinafter stated, and the desirability of acquiring this property at all at this price is contingent upon a definite improve-

ment plan, hereinafter noted.

8. There should be adequate provision for renewals and additions to property.

9. There should be proper incentives for both the City and the private operator, so that adequate and efficient service will be assured and

Analysis of Value of the Property.

Before analyzing the purchase price, attention is called to the problem which may arise in con-nection with St. Louis County. When the franchises for these lines expire, the rates of fare and the instment in the property may be seriously affected.

It should also be noted that municipal ownership does not necessarily mean permanent local con-trol, or home rule. It is true that our Supreme Court has held that municipally owned utilities are beyond the jurisdiction of the State Commission (City of Columbia Case). This was on the purely technical ground, however, that the title of the Commission Act did not include municipal utilities. There is no legal reason why the Act may not be amended at any time to supply this omission. In fact, there can never be any absolute assurance of home rule so long as our State Con-stitution provides that the police power of the State shall never be abridged, and so long as the Consti-tution is not amended to expressly preclude the Legislature from reg-ulating municipally owned utilities.

The indicated earnings for 1932 before depreciation and taxes are deducted 'is approximately \$4,500,000. Deducting taxes and depreciation and capitalizing the net \$24,000,000.

A valuation of approximately \$25,000,000 is likewise indicated by an analysis of the Company's physical property.

The following analysis of the

present value of the Company's property is based principally upon the valuation determined by the Public Service Commission, adjusted to present day prices by index numbers, and further adjusted by the elimination of certain items for the reasons given.

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2,000,000 10,800,000 \$33,650,000

The deductions in the above ta-ble for abandoned or unnecessary car barns and track layouts, gen-erating stations, paving, grading,



For Business Locations For Sale or For Rent in any section of St. Louis see the Post-Dis-patch Clamified Real Estate pages.

The text of the report of the Joint Transportation Committee, cuttining a basis on which the City could consider the acquisition of the existing mass transportation facilities of St. Louis and St. Louis County, follows:

Primary Considerations.

It would appear that any plan under which the City acquires the same and yard sat Virginia and under which the City acquires the same and yards at Virginia and street railway and bus systems in St. Louis and St. Louis County plant and yards at Virginia and under which the City acquires the same and yards at Virginia and street railway and bus systems in St. Louis and St. Louis County plant and the following primary considerations:

1. Title should west immediately in the City, subject to defeasance only upon failure for the City to fulfill its contract obligations.

2. The property should be transferred free of all liens and encumbrances, except for a mortgarg to secure the purchase price.

3. A contract should be entered into providing for private operations with adequate protection of the City in lieu.

4. Adequate annual payments should be made to the City in lieu.

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Another Cash Hit for Saturday!

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STYLES:

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**SIZES 14 TO 48** 

The Newest of the New in Fall

At a Cash Price That Will Meet With Your Approval!

If you appreciate extraor-dinary values as well as smart styles, you'll want to see these Dresses! All the latest styles, materials and colors in a full range of sizes 14 to 48.

Pay Cash—Pay Less for These NEW Girls' "Polartex" Coat Sets

> Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Nugents Great "Cash"

\$ 1.84

IRLS' WASH FROCKS 94c

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The newest styles that young girls will love! Youthful enough to please mother. All have hats to match, in tan and gray only, flannel lined, leather belts. Also chinchilla Coats, sizes 7 to 14.

Nugents Great "Cash"



Tune in to SALLY WALKER

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Sally Walker, Nugents Radio Shopper, brings you the latest news of the outstanding values to be found at Nugents. Hear her every morning at 10:30 KMOX

**Uplift Style** Bandeaux

19c Soft fabrics with V or elastic in front to give support. Sizes 32 to 36. Wonderful values at this low cash price.

> Women's Rayon Undies 24c

Panties, Step-Ins and Bloom ers of fine quality run-resist rayon. Lace trimmed or appli-qued. Regular sizes only. Nugents-Second Floor

> **Cotton Crepe** Gowns 54c

Fine Windsor Washanredy Crinkle Crepe in flesh, white and peach. Sizes 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Nugents—Second Floor

Women's Broadcloth **Pajamas** 54c

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One-piece style, cut full in length with extra-wide trousers. In rose, blue, green and yellow. Sizes 16 and 17.

**New Carved** 

10c 3 for 29c Choose from the new Fall tones as well as the ever-popular pastels. You will want several of these delightful Bracelets. Nugents—Street Floor. North

Crystal Cut Necklaces 57c

16 and 18 inch lengths. Dis-mond-out crystals perfectly matched and graduated. Strung on chain. Jewel colors. Simulated. Nugents-Street Floor, North

New Fall Handbags 94c

Envelope and back-strap styles in the new popular leather grains. Neatly lined. Some slide fasten-

**New Novelty** Jewelry 19c

Necklaces, Bracelets and Ear-rings in the new Fall colors. Replica pearls, opaque stones and many others. Nagenta—Street Floor, North Men's Plain and

Fancy Socks 24c Pr.

Fine mereprized liste, plain thread silk and fancy rayon and silk in stripes, clox and figures. Nugenta-Street Floor, North Vien's Handmade

29c

Everybody's Cash Store That Tell the Story! Nugents Cash Policy has rapidly become the favorite way of buying in thousands and thousands of St. Louis homes ... And the reason is simply this: By eliminating

all extra expenses we are able to sell for less and pass the savings on to you. Come down to Nugents . . . Shop the store in every department . . . Compare the values ... You will agree that cash buying means greater saving than you ever contemplated.

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Bring in your old tubes. We will test them accurately free of charge. Spartan Tubes Specially Priced

No. 112A No. 247 No. 484 Nugents-Third Floor

Mon's White 88c

White broadcloth in coller-at-tached and neckband style. All pre-shrunk. Full cut. Nugents-Street Floor, North

Men's Athletic Union Suits 48c

Broadcloth and combed cotton knit Athletic Union Suits, full cut. Broadcloth Suits with web

Nugents-Street Floor, North

New Fall Chiffon HOSE High Twist Full Fashioned

Every pair is of Crystal Sheer, extra fine gauge weave. They are all full length, full width Hose with plaited foot and silk heel. Choose from the new Fall colors of tans, browns and grays. Only Nugents Cash Policy could bring you such value!

Street Floor, North, Wellston and Uptown Stores

**Men's Cotton** 

Handkerchiefs

24 tor, 88c

These are plain white Cotton Handkerchiefs with ¼-inch hems. Excellent values at this low cash

Women's Wash Dresses ' **50c** 

Voiles, lawns, percales, Pep-erell prints, piques and numer-as other materials. Sizes 14

It Brings Out the Natural Beauty of Your Hair

The newest Hair Waving Fluid, absolu harmless to hair or scalp. It contains no alcohol, gum, grease or other harmful ingredients. It naturally induces and holds the wave in your hair.

\*\*Rugents\*\*—Street Floor, North\*\*

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 24 for 96c

**Cash Savings** 

Men's colored woven-border Cotton Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hems. Very specially priced. Nugents-Street Floor, North

**New Sport-Size** Handkerchiefs

A lovely assortment of new ien Sport-Size Handkerchiefs with 4 corner embroidery. Nugents-Street Floor, North

Pure Linen Sport Handkerchiefs 6 for 94c

Women's new Sport-Size 'Kerchiefs of pure linen with hand-rolled hems. 4-corner embroid-Nugents-Street Floor, North

Handkerchiefs 6 for 28c A lovely color assortment in Cotton Handkerchiefs. these Cotton Hand Dainty 1-16 inch hems.

Women's Cotton

Boys' Sleeveless

Well made of attractive tub-fast materials. Come in sizes 2

Frocks 44c

Shirts

Excellent quality "Pepperell fabric," known for its wearing quality. White, plain colors and neat patterns. All sizes.

Boys' New Fall Sport Hose 16c 3 for 44c

Nest pattern effects. Choose from browns, grays, tans, in sizes 8 to 111/2. Fine quality.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts 18C Each

Pency broadeloth Shorts and Shirts of exceptional quality combed yarn. All sizes for boys. Nugenta-Street Pleor, South

Boys' New Fall

Enjoy the Privilege of

Including \$10.00 Gr

Imagine smart Shoes for FALL-587 pairs taken from regular stock reduced to \$4.89! The leathers fashion favors for Fall, 1932suede and kid! That perennial Fall favorite, reptile! Patent leather . . and for evening wear, crepes! And our most important manufacturer of fine footwear are represented. Shoe Salon-Second Floor

Not Much Longer to Bu **BECOMING TO** 



19c

Giris' Wash

Delightful prints of linene and broadcloth, with long and short sleeves. Bright colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Nugents—S

Boys' and Juniors' 46c

styles - after Paris conturiers! New Fabrics - EVERY-THING new and flattering about them!

Buy

NOW:

Other Vandervoort Coat Groups, \$48 and \$78. Misses' and Women's Coat Shops-

Soft, luxurious furs—

the "pick of the Winter season!"

All advanced Winter

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Gorgeous Skunk Trim



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THE Shoe Sale of the Season

• Including \$12.50 Laird Schober! • Including \$10.00 Griffin White!

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Shoe Salon Second Floor

Excellent Size Range-Lots of 4's, 41/2's and 5's

Not Much Longer to Buy Coats BECOMING TO YOU



A lovely assortment of new linen Sport-Size Handkerchiefs with 4 corner embreidery. Nugents—Street Floor, North **Pure Linen Sport** Handkerchiefs

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**Boys' Sleeveless** 19c

Well made of attractive tub-fast materials. Come in sizes 2 to 4 years. Exceptional values. Nugents—Second Ploor

Girls' Wash Frocks 44c

Delightful prints of linene and broadcloth, with long and short sleeves. Bright colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Nugents—Second Floor

Buy

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• Soft, luxurious furs— the "pick of the Winter season?"

• All advanced Winter styles—after Paris

New Fabries - EVERY-THING new and flatter-

Other Vandervoort Coat Groups, \$48 and \$78.

Misses' and Women's Coat Shops-Third Floor

August Clearance of

½ Price

regularly \$10.95. \$5.45

S.—S-foot Kiddle Gymn. \$5.45

S.—S-foot Kiddle Gymn. \$7.25

regularly \$1.50. \$3.75

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-14-foot Silden. \$14.95

Children's Band. Sand. \$14.95

Heren's Bonch or Yard \$1.00 brellas: \$2.05 value... \$1.00 Toy Shop Fourth Floor

Playground Equipment

ing about them!

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Nugents—Street Floor, South

Boys' New Fall Sport Hose

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44c
Neat pattern effects. Choose
from browns, grays, tans, in sizes
8 to 11½. Fine quality.
Nugents—Street Ploor, South

**Boys' Shirts** and Shorts 18C Each

Fancy broadcloth Shorts and Shirts of exceptional quality combed yarn. All sizes for boys. Nugents-Street Floor, South

Boys' New Fall **Sweaters** 94c

New Ideas for Fall in



Every Girl to Her Own Taste, but Do HAVE A SAILOR!



**All Head Sizes** 

You may like a wicked-looking Sailor (with a veil) ... a "square-head" ... or a more restrained type. In black, brown, wine, navy or rustic green felt. \$5 Shop-Third Floor

Phone if You Can't Come in-For These SPECIALS! **CANDIES** 

Caramel - Covered Bradl Suras regularly 490

Candy Shop-First Floor.

For Those Two-and Three-s-Day Dips in August . . **BATHING SUITS** \$3.98

Special Luncheon Seturday in the Tex Room. Fried half milk-fed chicken or chicken of chi

## City's Plan for Acquiring Transit System

Continued From Preceding Page. ing in Public Streets," which covers instances where the public authorities, in first granting the franchises, required the original company's street cars are old, choises, required the original companies to grade the entire width of certain public streets over which they were permitted to operate. The requirement for paying the streets within the car tracks likewise is a similar consideration upon which the franchises were granted. It is thus apparent that these items, amounting to about \$5,000,000 on to represent expenditures made in the past in return for the various operating rights which the Company has enjoyed in the public streets.

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Based on the Company's esti-mates, about \$3,000,000 will have mates, about \$3,000,000 will have to be spent within the next four or five years for track construction and repaving, because of the City's stant trend to automobiles, and having in mind that inventions and new devices may appear, causing in mind that inventions and new devices may appear, causing which is of no material value to a surphaser at this time. Replace to the five plan submitted to you by the Committee representing informally the security holders of the St. Louis Public Service Company, is as follows (being the tabulation on the last page of the Committee's report):

4. The payment to the City in lieu of taxes is based upon a percentage of the residue after the Committee representing informally the security holders of the St. Louis Public Service Company, is as follows (being the tabulation on the last page of the Committee's report):

52,000,000 in present property, which is of no material value to a methods of transportation, as they pay in the part a conservative power.

Further deductions should be made from the value in arriving at a "purchase price," on the following grounds:

The present company is the results of the public which, in this case, is in the position of a purchaser under no coercion. Upon due considered a contingencies, we have estimated the earnings at \$4.

ing grounds:

The present company is the result of a consolidation, in 1899, of many operating companies. The tracks taken over did not, and do ther payments, in accordance with your unanimous decision. The accordance with the constitute a well planned to take its only so much as is tracks taken over did not, and do not now, constitute a well planned system. Its defects are principally duplication, overcoverage of some portions of the City, and undercoverage in others. If the street railway system were to be laid out anew today the present system would not be duplicated. Much of what is in existence would find no place in a modern transportation scheme. Allowance must be made for substantial track abandonments for this reason.

The acknowledged trend to bus-

The acknowledged trend to bus-ses will occasion additional aban-mated earnings of \$4,000,000. donments of present trackage, if the desires of the public are to be met, and adequate service is to be of the principal sum of \$25,000,000

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over a period of thirty years, with
interest at 5 per cent. An alternative plan would be to pay off a
probable, one of its purposes will
be to free some of the downtown
to free some of the downtown to free some streets of car tracks. The value of shing balance.

Such tracks at this time, therefore, We have set up a fund of \$1,-

such tracks at this time, therefore, should be discounted.

The Yellow and Green Busses, to property, which is to be an actual fund, and not a mere bookfold calculation, are all short lived; the double-deck busses are admittedly obsolete and ill-suited for modern transportation; all the in good operating condition.

The probable earning capacity annuity.

Company's Plan.

applicable
to general
m unicipal
revenue .30% \$ 774,957 \$1,685,757

Renewals .20% 516,638 1,123,838

Traction
Fund ..25% 645,797 1,404,797

Truste's 645,797 1,404,797 \$2,583,189 \$5,619,189

\$3.632,000 Average \$1,816,000

which may never be received.

5. The Company's renewal fund
(20 per cent) amounts to \$518,638
for the period analyzed, which
amount is inadequate, and should
be a fixed amount of at least \$1,000,000, and should come ahead of
any amount paid to the trustees or
the City out of the residue.

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6. Presumably the Traction Fund in the Company's plan, which is the same in amount as the Trustee's ahare, corresponds to the City's and the Company's share, respectively, of the residue in our plan.

7. The so-called residue of \$2,-583,189 is augmented by speculative savings of \$3,066,000, leaving a total residue, including "savings." of \$5,619,189. This saving of \$3,-066,000, made up of co-ordination and elimination of competitive service, savings in damage expense, service, savings in damage expense, and increase in amount available, made possible because of reduction of costs of operation since 1927, is

However, if the Company can realize on those savings to the ex-tent of \$3,066,000, then, under our plan, the result would be as fol-

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# Young, Gay **FASHIONS**

for Autumn



Black and White Rough Crepe

Using the new Leg-O-Mutton Sleeve and White Novelty Cot-ton trim. Sizes 14-20. ELINE'S-Boulevard ShopSwagger Junior **Jacket Frocks** \$10<sup>.75</sup>

An attractively tailored style with a colorful striped Jersey scarf. Hat to match. Sizes

KLINE'S-College Corner-

The New Flapjack Bag



The newest thing in Black or Brown Grain Leather . . and enclosed is a Black, Shiny Com-



August Sale of Winter Coats

\*58

Lavishly furred coats. The greatest values in many years! ELINE'S-Third Floor.

Fur Coats \*59

August Sale of



TEXT OF CITY'S PLAN FOR ACQUIRING TRANSPORTATION From Preceding Page

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Residue 94.830.180 \$ 74.000

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0mpany's 50% of 2.415.094 \$ 37.000 Residue ... 2,415,094 57,000 company, using City's est-up ... 4,041,094 \$1,663,000 coal Payment to Company under shelr plan of June 21, 1932, 4,511,797

hen applied to the Company's emate of revenues available, the total payments to the Company will amount to \$4,041,034 per annum, which compares very favorably with the total payments to the Company under their estimate of \$4,511,797, as set out in their memorandum of June 21, 1932.

Conclusion,

'We respectfully recommend that the Company's plan be rejected and that any future negotiations be in

The recommended purchase price of \$25,000,000 is based on a definite plan for immediate improvement of transportation facilities, and unless such an improvement plan is un-dertaken at once, it is doubtful, be-cause of declining revenues, wheth-er the City should consider any plan of acquiring the transportaon facilities.
We believe these improv

thould be:

1. A subway from Eighteenth to
Fourth, estimated to cost \$4,-

2. Purchase of new equipment to he extent of \$1,000,000. 3. Rehabilitation of track and overhead to the extent of \$500,000.

If the funds for these improve-ments, as outlined, amounting to \$5,500,000, could be borrowed from \$5,500,000, could be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration on a ten-year repayment basis, at 3 per cent, it would re-quire \$640,500 per annum for ten years, averasing the payments, which we believe could come out of the \$1,000,000 fund in our plan

However, a large part of the cost of this subway should and would be paid by special assessments against the benefited property owners. The burden on the \$1,000,000 fund, therefore, would be substantially advanced.

The \$1,000,000 fund for better ments and additions was included in our plan with the idea that it would be used for purposes such It is suggested that in the even

Boyd's Fashion Floor

Odds & Ends Sale

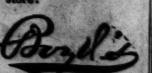
529 Boyd Dresses, Coats and Suits grouped for positive clean-up. Every garment must go! Look at these prices.

> Group No. 1 Dresses were to \$10 \$1 95

Group No. 2 Dresses were to \$16.75 395

Group No. 3 Dresses were to \$39.50 \$895

Group No. 4 Coats Suits 195



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Noted Art Collector Succus

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19,—Juni

wisable that this Board be represented on this Committee.

Retains Humane Society Post.

Directors of the Humane Society of Missouri, meeting yesterday at the Hotel Statler, voted to retain Eris H. Hansen as managing di-

Samuel T. Bodine, 77 years old chairman of the board of the Unit

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

SPECIAL OVER LABOR DAY

# BOYD'S GREAT ODDS and ENDS SALE

Lower Prices...High Quality... A Great Opportunity for You!

200 Dozen \$1.95, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Collar-Attached SHIRTS 95c

Whites - plain colors - near stripes. All sizes, 13½ to 18

A Special Group of \$1,\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 NECKWEAR 55c

A Special Lot of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 NECKWEAR

35c

A Great Group of Boyd's Finest \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 NECKWEAR 1/2 PRICE

**BOSTONIAN** SHOES REDUCED

60 pairs broken sizes \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50 @2 0.7 Blacks, tans and sport exfords. pairs \$6.50 Bos- \$4.85

174 pairs \$8.00 Bostonian Shoes...\$6.85 Street exfords in blacks and tans and English Mos Shoes.

All \$10 and \$12 \$8.45 All Dobb's and British Boater SENNIT STRAW HATS

**All Bathing Suits** 1/2 Price Jentson Suits excepted.

\$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50 **SWEATERS** \$2.85

ullover, V neck and crew neck, seveless and with sleeves. \$2,50 and \$3.50 \$1.45

1.00 Golf Hose .......... 65c 

Special Lot of \$6.50, \$9.85 and \$15 SUMMER ROBES /2 Price

Only twice a year, and this year an amazing situation—prices lower than present levels, just when material prices are higher. Of course, it's Boyd's end-of-the-season clean-up—odds and ends—broken lines—end-of-the-season merchandise and some very special purchases. In every case values are unmistakable!

### Women Are Invited!

Women who buy for men are invited to become acquainted with Boyd's Odds-and-Ends Sale values. Here you will find quality apparel at prices lower than ordinary merchandise and savings that will astound you. Now is the time to buy!

# **WOOL SUITS** REDUCED

Every wool suit is reduced to make room for new merchandis—even lines restricted in price are reduced!

Included in these special groups are one and two trouser suits—single and double breasteds—browns, tans, blues, new grays and new blues. The styles are sight—all are Boyd's regular high-standard clothes.

Special Group of \$25, \$30 and \$35 Wool Suits-Now

Special Group of \$35, \$39 & \$42.50 Wool Suits - Now

Special Group of Wool Suits - Now.

All Other Wool Suits Reduced!

## ALL SUMMER SUITS REDUCED

Tropicals ... Flannels ... Air Twists ... Silks and Linens

\$ 9.50 Linen Suits ..... \$ 7.75 \$20.00 Summer Suits . . . . \$15.75 \$25.00 Summer Suits ..... \$19.75 \$30.00 Summer Suits ..... \$23.75 \$35.00 Summer Suits . . . . . \$28.75

All other Summer Suits, including Porostyles, subject to scale reduction.

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30 SPORT COATS \$7

Special Lot Flannel Trousers 1/2 Price



25c, 35c and 50c MEN'S HOSIERY 18c

6 pairs, 31
Lisles, rayons, silks and silk
mixtures — plain colors, blacks,
clocked and fancy patterns.

50c, 65c and \$1 MEN'S HOSIERY 30c

A selected lot of 55c

Broken Lines \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 **PAJAMAS** \$1.35

Plain colors and pattern

A Real Buy-50c, 75c and \$1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS 38c

The shirts are 50c and 75c qualities—ribbed lisles, flat lisles and mesh lisles.

Extra Value, \$1.50 ATHLETIC **UNION SUITS** 85c

Broadcloths, white madras and rayons—all sizes, 34 to 50. \$1.00 pin check 55c

**Regular \$21.50** STUDENTS' 2-TROUSER SUITS \$16.50

Sixes 34 to 38—single and double breasteds—browns, grays

Boys' \$15,00 KICKER SUITS 1/2 PRICE \$7.50

Sizes 8 to 18.

\$9.95 and \$13.50 **BOYS' RUGBY** AND ETON SUITS \$6.85

izes 4 to 8—blues, grays, to \$2.95 to \$3.50 Boys' \$1.95

10 to \$15.00 Boys' \$2.45

BOX

More Bewitt

Froths in

Velvet is one of the leading fa rics of the new season-and no should be without one of thes Transparent Velvet\* Frocks si

Surday Nite types with cape sleves—Street types with lor Bias-cut skirts in street or an Self or contrasting color t mises and small women. Size



**A Leader** for Fall! suede With CALFSKIN



Featured in **Our New Fall Corliss Shoes** 

\$2.50

style being dis-played in higher-priced shoe shops can be selected here for \$3.50. Neatly tailored tie of suede with calfskin-in black or brown. Also other clever new styles in Corliss Shoes-built from quality materials— will fit and wear. Sizes 31/2 to 81/4; AA to C. RUS EO X black shade

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p. m. Round \$18 a. m. Trip.. \$18 a and reservations CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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> HOSIERY 18c

MEN'S

6 pairs, \$1
Lisles, rayons, silks and silk mixtures — plain colors, blacks, clocked and fancy patterns.

50c, 65c and \$1 MEN'S HOSIERY

30c Silks, lisles and silk mixtures-plain colors, clocks and fancy

A selected lot of \$1 silk hosiery.......55c

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Plain colors and patterns

A Real Buy-50c, 75c and \$1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS 38c

The shirts are 50c and 75c qualities—ribbed lisles, flat lisles and mesh lisles. The shorts are 75c and \$1.00 qualities—in broadcloths and madras—whites, plain colors and neat stripes.

Extra Value, \$1.50 UNION SUITS 85c

Broadcloths, white madras and rayons—all sizes, 34 to 50. 

Regular \$21.50 STUDENTS' 2-TROUSER SUITS \$16.50

Sizes 34 to 38-single and dou-ble breasteds - browns, grays,

Boys' \$15.00 KICKER SUITS 1/2 PRICE \$7.50

Sizes 8 to 18. Tweeds, diagonals-grays, tans,

\$9.95 and \$13.50 BOYS' RUGBY AND ETON SUITS \$6.85

Sizes 4 to 8-blues, grays, tans, \$2.95 to \$3.50 Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters ......

More Bewitching Than Ever!

Transparent VELVET

Frocks in Blue and Wine

Velvet is one of the leading fashion fab-

rics of the new season-and no wardrobe should be without one of these gorgeous Traisparent Velvet\* Frocks since they're

Surday Nite types with cape or puffed sleives-Street types with long sleeves. Bizs-cut skirts in street or ankle length. Self or contrasting color trims. For misses and small women. Sizes 14 to 20.



**New Fall** Silk Frocks \$ E.75

Why pay more for your new Fall Frocks when you can have the newest FAB-RICS..STYLES..COL-ORS for \$5.75. Dressy or tailored types for juniors, misses, women and larger



WITH CONTRASTING FURS IN THE AUGUST SALE FOR

Lavishly trimmed with luxurious BADGER... SQUIRREL ... FITCH ... BEAVER RUSSIAN KIT FOX...RED BOX...WOLF. Also all-black Coats or in the new brown, green and red shades. Sizes for all.

Fur Coats in the August Sale Fall 1932 silhouette, styled with fine quality, selected pelts. Self or beautiful contrasting fur trims. Sizes for all.





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We'll All Flaunt Them on **Our New Fall Felt Hats** 

Mat or shiny Felts in the new brim, close-fitting, Watteau and sailor shapes. And there are those with feather, veil, velvet, ribbon or self trims. Head sizes 211/2 to 24.

Black - Brown Bordeau Red

NEW! DIFFERENT! PONCHO



BLOUSE Complete With Cape-Effect Sleeve

st alip it over the head, to ends are tied in front id the other two ends in its will fit any size alsable for either high or w waistlines. PRINTED

Script Girl Becomes Leading Lady



DOROTHY WILSON, WHO one day arranged the lines of a moving picture and the day was chosen to act in the same production.

### FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST TRAIN BY PLOTTER rineer Seriously Hurt in Derail ment on Nickel Plate Near

y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.—The fireman of a Nickel Plate fast pasenger train was killed and the en-

er seriously injured today when he train was wrecked in what railroad executives termed a "mali-cious derailment."

A railroad spike driven in the

A railroad spike driven in the expansion space between two rails just east of the Euclid avenue crossing in East Cleveland acted as a derailer for the pony trucks on the locomotive, sending it toppling to its side and pinning the fireman and engineer within. None of the assengers was injured.

H. J. Klein, vice-president, and Capt. J. C. Van Buren of the Nickel Plate police asserted the spike had een placed in a deliberate attempt to wreck the nine-car train. The

to wreck the nine-car train. The pony trucks jumped along the track for almost half a mile, they said, before the locomotive leaped the tracks, pulling the baggage car, two mail cars, a passenger coach and four Pullmans off the rails.

Charles Harrison, Bellevue, Q., the fireman, died within a few minutes from burns and injuries. The engineer, Jacob Stape, also of Bellevue, was less seriously hurt. Earl M. Shelden, Buffalo, the baggageman, was slightly injured.

TO DISCUSS HONEST ELECTIONS

sas City, which cast about seven Democratic votes to one Republican in the recent primary, "to get the view of the Republican leaders here interested in honest elections."

The Republican executive will confer with party leaders today.

"I intend to do all in my power than the property of the proper

to prevent any but qualified vote from casting ballots in November he said. "What course that action will take in Kansas City must be worked out after consultation

here."

He was accompanied by William Buchols, chairman of the Kansas City Election Board, who conferred with the Governor Wednesday at the National Guard camp near Nevada. Bucholz in an address this week at a meeting of Republicans. week at a meeting of Republicans scored his hearers for failing to insist on more qualified election judges and officials.

Gov. Caulfield plans to return to Jefferson City late today.

FUBITIVE CONVICT KILLED mpanion Shot in Fight With Of-ficers Near Jackson, Ky. the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 19.—Jimmy

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 19.—Jimmy Napier, 12 years old, escaped convict from the Atlanta penitentiary, was killed and Kelly Spicer, sought on load robbery charges, was wounded in a midnight fight with officers seeking to capture them on Little's Creek.

Rewards had been offered for Napier in the killing of W. J. Carter, filling station operator of Rockingham County, North Carolina, and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Robertson of the same place. Sheriff Lee Combs led the posse of deputies in their search. Napier's body was left at the seene, and Spicer, wounded in the hand, was brought to jail here. Napier had been sentenced to Atlanta for prohibition law violation.

Convict Truck in Crash; \$ Killed.

by the Associated Press.

DOTHAN, Ala., Aug. 19.—Threa persons were injured fatally and six were burned seriously today in the collision of a State highway truck coaded with convicts and gaseline and a wagon on a bridge near Newton, Ala. Two convicts escaped.

Clarence Beekham, 40, Dale County



'My First Meal Proved It's Real!"-

MONTH

teria . . . St. Louis' most complet food selections . . . St. Louis' greater

Steak •

All-Day Specials

Steak • 60

T-Bone Steak







KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—

Gov. Henry S. Caulfield is in Kansas City, which cast about and Demogration.

Saturday Noon Special

With old-fashioned gravy

Chicken Salad

Saturday Evening Specials

Other Noon Suggestions





Is Broadcasting the New Fall Fashions! Dress **Necklines** Are Changeable

Come On! Junior Deb Shop

You can do things with these new Rough Crepes, Soft Wools and Heavy Sheers. Remove their little capes . . . tie their necklines new ways . . . change 'em around . . . you'll love to do it!

Coats That Frame You in Fur!

Great enveloping collars and the new high place cuffs . . . give you that bulky top look so smart. Red Fox, Blue Fox, Badger, Beaver and all the expensive furs.

Sizes 11 to 17 (Junior Deb Shop-Second Floor.)



What Makes a Fur Coat Young?

Here are Muskrats, Sleek American Broadtails, Lapins and Baby Leopards at

And they'll make you feel chic as Paris! Because they have adorable new collars, little epaulets, raglan sleeves ... and straighter fitted lines that are youthful! With Fox, Squirrel, Self, Fitch, Leopard or Ermine Trims.

(Furs-Third Floor.)



Coats With These Glorious Furs

Were Sold for From \$20 to \$60 MORE Last Season!

\$58

Silver Fox Blue Fox Russian Fitch Golden Beaver Red or Cross Fox Persian Jap Mink Kolinsky

Of course we mean such an abundance of these expensive furs was never shown on coats anywhere near this low price! Gorgeous new collars and cuffs in all the latest effects to choose from.

Sizes for Misses and Women (Coats-Third Floor.)



**New Fall Crepes** With Detachable Capelets . . Young!

Instead of a Jacket . . . Fashion, gives us detachable Capes to complete the early Fall Frock. And much goes on under the cape . . . contrast color . . . dainty lingerie

(Fourth Plear)





Lastex Crepe Turbans \$7.50

That unseen elastic thread gives it a shirred look . . . and makes it hug the head any way you adjust it.

(Millinery Shop-Second Floor.)



Velvet for Day or Nite

Wear it as smartly with your crepes as with your chiffons or velvets. You must have a velvet Tur-ban to be in fashion! Black and colors.

(35 Hat Shop Second Floor.)



'Miss St. Louis' of Fur Felt

It's the most successfully smart Hat brought out this season! You'll adore the way it dips and that bandeau bow! Black, Brown, colors, all head

(Millinery First Floor.)

TEXT OF CITY'S

TRANSPORTATION

From Preceding Page. 7 ..... 1.626,000 1.626,00 35,830,189 \$1,074,00

when applied to the Company's estimate of revenues available, the total payments to the Company will amount to \$4,041,094 per annum, which compares very favorably with the total payments to the Company under their estimate of \$4,511,797, as set out in their memorandum of June 21, 1932.

Conclusion.

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'We respectfully recommend that the Company's plan be rejected and that any future negotiations be in accordance with our plan as herein

The recommended purchase price of \$25,000,000 is based on a definite plan for immediate improvement of transportation facilities, and unless

such an improvement plan is un-dertaken at once, it is doubtful, be-cause of declining revenues, wheth-er the City should consider any plan of acquiring the transporta-

We believe these improvements

1. A subway from Eighteenth to Fourth, estimated to cost \$4,-

2. Purchase of new equipment to

2. Purchase of new equipment to the extent of \$1,000,000.

3. Rehabilitation of track and overhead to the extent of \$500,000.

If the funds for these improvements, as outlined, amounting to \$5,500,000, could be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on a ten-year repayment basis, at 3 per cent, it would require \$640,500 per annum for ten years, averaging the payments, which we believe could come out of the \$1,000,000 fund in our plan

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However, a large part of the cost

of this subway should and would

for betterments and additions

9/07

200 Dozen

\$1.95, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Collar-Attached

SHIRTS

95c

Whites - plain colors - neat stripes. All sizes, 13½ to 18.

A Special Group of

\$1,31.50, \$2 and \$2.50

**NECKWEAR** 

55c

All hand-tailored and resilient construction—the majority are silk tipped — feulards, crepes, twills, failles, reps and brocad-olds.

A Special Lot of

50c, 75c and \$1.00

NECKWEAR

35c

All are hand-tailored — many are fall weights — fancy and plain colors — all are desirable silks.

A Great Group

of Boyd's Finest \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

NECKWEAR

1/2 PRICE

BOSTONIAN

SHOES

REDUCED

67 pairs \$6.50 Bos- \$4.85

74 pairs \$8.00 \$6.85

All \$10 and \$12 \$8.45

All Dobb's

and British Boater

SENNIT

STRAW HATS

\$2.15

pairs broken sizes \$6.50, 00 and \$8.50 \$3.85

Many are fall weights—i ed and domestic silks.

Company under their plan of June 21, 1982, 4,511,797

both the City and the Noted Art Collector Succession Su

Retains Humane Society Post.

Directors of the Humane Society of Missouri, meeting yesterday at the Hotel Statler, voted to retain Eris H. Hansen as managing director for another year. Hansen's contract expires Aug. 31.

were informed. He was about 55 years about 55 when he established a home in Paris.

Noted as an art collector, he was awarded the order of the Crown of Italy at Princeton University last January. He had interests in a number of financial and banking corporations but was not a member of financial and banking corporations but was not a member of J. P. Morgan & Co.

He had been ill in Switzerland ed Gas Improvement Co., died to-

# Young, Gay **FASHIONS**

## for Autumn



Black and White Rough Crepe \$16.75

Using the new Leg-O-Mutton Sleeve and White Novelty Cotton trim. Sizes 14-20. ELINE'S-Boulevard Shop-Fourth Floor.

August Sale of

Winter Coats

\*58

Lavishly furred coats. The greatest values in many years!

ELINE'S-Third Floor.

Swagger Junior Jacket Frocks

11-13-15.

\$1.98

August Sale of

Fur Coats

\*59

Broadtails\*, Nothern Seal\*\*, Silver and Golden Muskrat, Pony.

#LINES—Per Salon

Third Floor.

Sale! Perfect

Silk Hosiery

Shades . . Sizes 81/2 . . 101/2.

The New

Flapjack Bag

An attractively tailored style with a colorful striped Jersey scarf. Hat to match. Sizes

be paid by special assessments against the benefited property owners. The burden on the \$1,000,000 fund, therefore, would be substan tially reduced.

The \$1,000,000 fund for better ments and additions was included in our plan with the idea that it would be used for purposes such

as just outlined.

It is suggested that in the event

Boyd's Fashion Floor

### Odds & Ends Sale

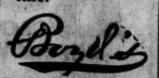
Black or Brown Grain Leather .. and enclosed is a Black, Shiny Comat these prices. KLINE'S-Street Ploo

> Group No. 1 Dresses were to \$10

Group No. 2 Dresses were to \$16.75 \$395

Group No. 3 **Dresses** 

Group No. 4



529 Boyd Dresses, Coats and Suits grouped for positive clean-up. Every garment must go! Look

All Bathing Suits 1/2 Price were to \$39.50 \$895

Jantzen Suits excepted. \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50 **SWEATERS** \$2.85

Pullover, V neck and crew neck sleeveless and with sleeves. \$2,50 and \$3.50 \$1.45 51.00 Golf Hose ........... 65e 

Special Lot of \$6.50, \$9.85 and \$15 SUMMER ROBES 1/2 Price

Only twice a year, and this year an amazing situation—prices lower than present levels, just when material prices are higher. Of course, it's Boyd's end-of-the-season clean-up—odds and ends—broken lines—end-of-the-season merchandise and some very special purchases. In every case values are unmistakable!

BOYD'S GREAT

ODDS and ENDS SALE

Lower Prices... High Quality ...

A Great Opportunity for You!

### Women Are Invited!

Women who buy for men are invited to become acquainted with Boyd's Odds-and-Ends Sale values. Here you will find quality apparel at prices lower than ordinary merchandise and savings that will astound you. Now is the time to buy!

# **WOOL SUITS** REDUCED

Every wool suit is reduced to make room for new merchandise—even lines restricted in price are reduced!

Included in these special groups are one and two trouser suits—single and double breasteds—browns, tans, blues, new grays and new blues. The styles are right—all are Boyd's regular high-standard clothes.

Special Group of \$25, \$30 and \$35 Wool Suits-Now.

Special Group of \$35, \$39 & \$42.50 Wool Suits - Now

Special Group of \$50, \$55, \$60 & \$65 Wool Suits - Now

All Other Wool Suits Reduced!

## ALL SUMMER SUITS REDUCED

Tropicals ... Flannels ... Air Twists ... Silks and Linens

\$ 9.50 Linen Suits ..... \$ 7.75 \$20.00 Summer Suits . . . . . \$15.75 \$25.00 Summer Suits ..... \$19.75 \$30.00 Summer Suits .... \$23.75 \$35.00 Summer Suits . . . . . \$28.75

All other Summer Suits, including Porostyles, subject to scale reduction.

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$30 SPORT COATS \$7 Tweeds . . . Flannels . . . Gabas

Special Lot Flannel Trousers 1/2 Price

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

25c, 35c and 50c MEN'S HOSIERY 18c

6 pairs, \$1
Lisles, rayons, silks and silk
mixtures — plain colors, blacks,
clocked and fancy patterns.

50c, 65c and \$1 MEN'S HOSIERY 30c

Silks, lisles and silk mixtures-plain colors, clocks and fancy A selected lot of 55c

Broken Lines \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 **PAJAMAS** \$1.35

Plain colors and pettern

A Real Buy-50c, 75c and \$1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS 38c

The shirts are 50c and 75c qualities—ribbed listes, flat listes and mesh listes. The shorts are 75c and \$1.00

Extra Value, \$1.50 ATHLETIC **UNION SUITS** 85c

roadcloths, white madras and yons—all sizes, 34 to 50. 

Regular \$21.50 STUDENTS' 2-TROUSER SUITS \$16.50

lises 34 to 38—single and dou-le breasteds—browns, grays,

Boys' \$15.00 KICKER SUITS 1/2 PRICE \$7.50

\$9.95 and \$13.50 **BOYS' RUGBY** AND ETON SUITS \$6.85

izes 4 to 8-blues, grays, tans,

12.95 to \$3.50 Boys' \$1.95

BOX

STIX, BAE

More Bewitch

# Transp

Frocks in Black, Brown, Blue and Wine

Velvet is one of the leading fas rics of the new season-and no should be without one of these Transparent Velvet\* Frocks since only \$10.75.

Surday Nite types with cape sleves-Street types with long Bias-cut skirts in street or ankl Sel or contrasting color tri misses and small women. Sizes



RUSSI EOX. black shades.

Fall 19 quality,

Mat or Watter And the feather bon or sizes 2

The same smart style being dis-played in higher-priced shoe shops can be selected here for \$3.50. Neatly tailored tie of suede with calfskin-in black or brown. Also other clever new styles in Corliss Shoes built from quality materials— will fit and wear. Sizes 31/4 to 81/6; AA to C.

**A Leader** 

for Fall!

uede With

**CALFSKIN** 

Featured in

**Our New Fall** 

**Corliss Shoes** 

\$2.50



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D RESORTS

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Sizes. 8 to 18. Tweeds, diagonals-grays, tans, blues, greens.

\$9.95 and \$13.50 **BOYS' RUGBY** AND ETON SUITS \$6.85

Sizes 4 to 8-blues, grays, tans,

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters ......

\$7.50 to \$15.00 Boys' \$2.45 Knitted Wool Suits. \$2.45

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

More Bewitching Than Ever!

Transparent VELVET

There New Blue and Wine

Velvet is one of the leading fashion fab-

rics of the new season-and no wardrobe should be without one of these gorgeous Transparent Velvet\* Frocks since they're Surday Nite types with cape or puffed

sleives-Street types with long sleeves. Bizs-cut skirts in street or ankle length. Self or contrasting color trims. For misses and small women. Sizes 14 to 20.



**New Fall** Silk Frocks \$ E.75

Why pay more for your new Fall Frocks when you can have the newest FAB-RICS..STYLES..COL-ORS for \$5.75. Dressy or tailored types for juniors, misses, women and larger



WITH CONTRASTING FURS IN THE AUGUST SALE FOR

Lavishly trimmed with luxurious BADGER...SQUIRREL
... FITCH ... BEAVER
RUSSIAN KIT FOX...RED BOX ... WOLF. Also allblack Coats or in the new brown, green and red shades. Sizes for all.

Fur Coats in the August Sale Fall 1932 silhouette, styled with fine quality, selected pelts. Self or beautiful contrasting fur trims. Sizes for all.



Featured In Our New Fall Corliss Shoes

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We'll All Flaunt Them on **Our New Fall Felt Hats** 

Mat or shiny Felts in the new brim, close-fitting, Watteau and sailor shapes. And there are those with feather, veil, velvet, ribbon or self trims. Head sizes 211/2 to 24.

> Black Brown Navy Bordeau Red

NEW! DIFFERENT!



**PONCHO BLOUSE** Complete With Cape-Effect Sleeve

Just slip it over the head, two ends are tied in front and the other two ends in back-will fit any size adjustable for either high or PLAIN SILKS in popular shades ... 79¢

Script Girl Becomes Leading Lady

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932 \_



DOROTHY WILSON, WHO one day arranged the lines of a moving picture and the day was chosen to act in the same production.

FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST TRAIN BY PLOTTER

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19 .- The reman of a Nickel Plate fast pasonger train was killed and the enineer seriously injured today when the train was wrecked in what allroad executives termed a "maliious derailment."

A railroad spike driven in the expansion space between two rails just east of the Euclid avenue crossing in East Cleveland acted as a derailer for the pony trucks on the locomotive, sending it toppling to its side and pinning the fireman and engineer within. None of the passengers was injured.

H. J. Klein, vice-president, and Capt. J. C. Van Buren of the Nickel

Plate police asserted the spike had been placed in a deliberate attempt to wreck the nine-car train. The pony trucks jumped along the track for almost half a mile, they said, before the locomotive leaped the tracks, pulling the baggage car, two mail cars, a passenger coach and four Pullmans off the rails. Charles Harrison, Bellevue, Q., the fireman, died within a few minutes from burns and injuries. The engineer, Jacob Stape, also of Bellevue, was less seriously hurt. Bellevue, was less seriously hurt Earl M. Shelden, Buffalo, the bageman, was slightly injured.

BOVERNOR IN KANSAS CITY TO DISCUSS HONEST ELECTIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 .-Gov. Henry S. Caulfield is in Kan-sas City, which cast about seven

lican in the recent primary, "to get the view of the Republican leaders here interested in honest elections."

The Republican executive will confer with party leaders today.

"I intend to do all in my power to prevent any but qualified voters from casting ballots in November," he said. "What course that action will take in Kansas City must be worked out after consultation here."

He was accompanied by William Buchols, chairman of the Kansas City, Election Board, who conferred with the Governor Wednesday at the National Guard camp near Nevada. Bucholz in an address this week at a meeting of Republicans scored his hearers for failing to in-sist on more qualified election judges and officials.

Gov. Cauffield plans to return to

Jefferson City late today. FUGITIVE CONVICT KILLED Greole style Companion Shot in Fight With Of-ficers Near Jackson, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 19.—Jimmy Napier, 22 years old, escaped convict from the Atlanta penitentiary, was killed and Kelly Spicer, sought on load robbery charges, was wounded in a midnight fight with officers seeking to capture them on Little's Creek.

Rewards had been offered for Napier in the killing of W. J. Car-Napier in the killing of W. J. Carter, filling station operator of Rockingham County, North Carolina, and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Robertson of the same place. Sheriff Lee Combs led the posse of deputies in their search. Napier's bedy was left at the scene, and Spicer, wounded in the hand, was brought to jall here. Napier had been sentenced to Atlanta for prohibition law violation.

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Convict Truck in Crash; \$ Killed. By the Associated Press.

DOTHAN, Ala., Aug. 19.—Threa persons were injured fatally and six were burned seriously today in the collision of a State highway truck loaded with convicts and gasoline and a wagon on a bridge near Newton, Ala. Two convicts enoughed Clarence Beckham, 40, Daie County farmer, and his 5-year-old son, Preston, were sprayed with burning gasoline and died soon after reaching a Dothan hospital. The third victim was a Negro.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COLST HOOGEN



about it . . . it is much softer!" It's a 36% softer Walder

When you crumple a sheet of this lexurious new Waldorf in your hand, you'll notice Actually 36 per cent A better who the ever-at its low price.

LOWEST PRICE

Verle's Largest Selling Tooles Tim

No Candies Like Busy Bee



THIS BIRD QUIT WORK AND FLEW HOME-2222 MILE

RANGES FROM 63.1° TO 67.9

"HIGHEST TEST"

PHILLUP WITH PHILLIPS . THE DASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

at the price of ordinary gasoline

Are you getting that real power, pick-up, and get-away which was built into your motor at the factory? You may never know just how fine a performer your car is, until you fill the tank with Phillips 66, the greater

Its high test is definitely engineered to bring out the best in every engine. We say, with utmost sincerity, that you will actually feel the difference the very hest time you step on the gas. Your motor will instantly strike you as more responsive and far more nimble. And how the mile-

You get all this, and that peace of mind which comes from knowing hat this quality gasoline cannot injure your motor, without paying a penny premium. This honest bargain is possible only because Phillips is the world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. So watch your gauge, and the next time you need gas, Philliup with Phillips at any Orange and Black 66 shield.

> for those who profee It ... Phillips 66 Ethyl . . at the regular price of Ethyl Gasoline

Motorists Natura Expect MORE of This Lubrican



Chocolate Cocoanut De Tender tidbits of Tossted FRESH Cocoanut pped with Chocolate Fondant. Only free cracked cocoanuts are used in the making In the Busy Bee Ba

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Assorted Fruit Cho

Maple Pecas Specially priced and

1-lb. 50c

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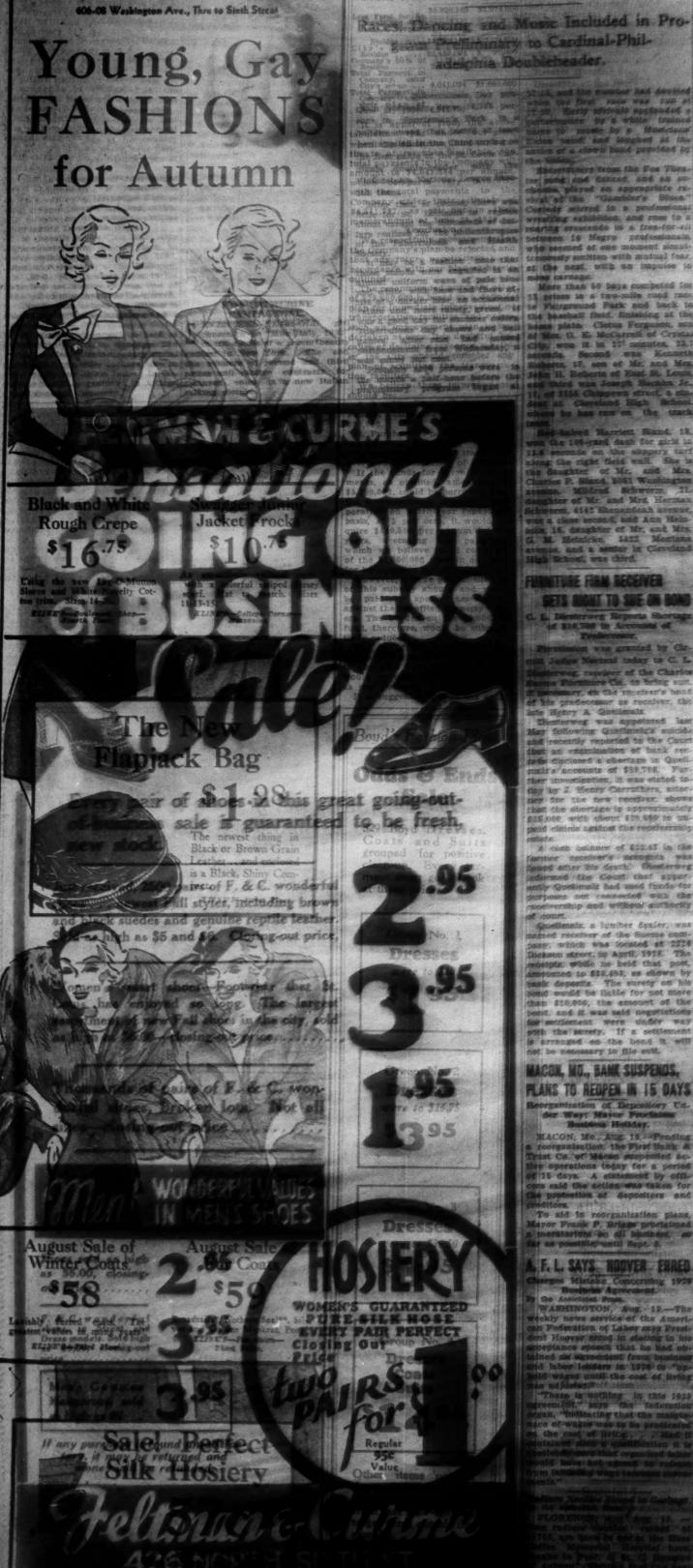
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TERE'S how to win-buy Po and save every label. Get to use Puritan and save the lober 3rd at the redeeming s Locust. The 134 people who ha the most Puritan labels will prizes. Contest closes Oct

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## **BISHOP EARL CRANSTO** OF M. E CHURCH DIES

Retired Leader, 91, Active Worker for Reunion With Southern Branch of Faith.

By the Associated Press.

NEW RICHMOND, Q., Aug. 19.

Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal Church died iast ight. He was 91 years old.

Retired 16 years ago, he had been in failing health for several months. He died at his country home on the Ohio River, near here. His wife and a few friends were at the bedside.

Bishop Cranston was chairman of the commission to reunite his

the commission to reunite his church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was author of a book on the subject, entitled

A Captain in the Civil War, later a bookkeeper and grocery clerk, he was ordained a minister in 1867, and was elevated to the Bishopric in 1896. For 12 years prior to his election as Bishop he was one of the publishing agents of the church. Besides his widow, the Bishop is provided by three daughters and a

Men's Genuine

Kangaroos, sold

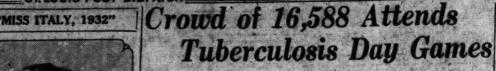
as high as \$7.

If any purchase is found unsatisfactory, it may be returned and money will be refunded.

426 NORTH SIXTH ST.

703 OLIVE ST.

(GREATEST SALE ST.LOUIS HAS EVER WITNESSED)



Races, Dancing and Music Included in Program Preliminary to Cardinal-Philadelphia Doubleheader.

A lively Tuberculosis Day program yesterday drew 16,588 persons to Sportsman's Park in a holiday mood, that lasted at least until the disastrous third inning in the first game of the St. Louis Cardinals' double-header with the Philadelphia National League baseball team.

After that, of course, there was little for St. Louisans to rejoice about except the thousands of dollars realized for the philanthropies of the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

12:15, and the number had doubled when the first race was run at 12:20. Early afrivals applauded a performance by a white trained horse to music by a Musicians' Union band, and laughed at the antics of a clown band provided by the union.

Entertainers from the Fox Theater sang and danced, and an orchestra played an appropriate revival of the "Gambler's Blues." Comedy stirred in a professional wrestling exhibition, and rose to a coaring crescende in a free-for-all between 10 Negro professionals, who seemed at one moment simul-

It may be a fashion note that teneously smitten with mutual fear, those stands were engulfed in an at the next, with an impulse to almost uniform wave of pale blue mass carnage.

More than 50 boys competed for

election as Bishop he was one of the publishing agents of the church.

Besides his widow, the Bishop is survived by three daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Sunday. The body will be given temporary burial beneath a favorite buckeye tree in the front yard of his home. In October it will be removed to Arlington National Cemetery.

MISS CATHERINE

CAMPAGNONE.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl chosen to be "Miss'Italy, 1932" in the finals of a recent beauty contest in New York. She and belied the winners of second and third prizes will receive contracts for featured roles in a new Italian talking picture.

Simple Miss Catherine

Miss CATHERINE

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SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl chosen to be "Miss'Italy, 1932" in the finals of a recent beauty contest in New York. She and postponement from Wednesday, it was sunny but cool.

Probably 4000 persons were in the stands a half-hour before the tree of a darker blue, an octasional tyellow and, more rarely, green. It was a good day for summer colors. Tuberculosis day shows and ball games. After rain had caused to the baseball field, finishing at the home plate, Cletus Ferguson, son of Mrs. After rain had caused to the baseball field, finishing at the home plate, Cletus Ferguson, son of Mrs. After rain had caused to the baseball field, finishing at the home plate, Cletus Ferguson, son of Mrs. Bear of the winners of second and third was sunny but cool.

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Red-haired Harriett Bland, 18, won the 100-yard dash for girls in 12.6 seconds on the slippery turf along the right field wall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bland, 5061 Washington Charles P. Bland, 5061 Washington avenue. Mildred Schworm, 21. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schworm, 4142 Shenandoah avenue, was a close second, and Ann Heinicke, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinicke, 3422 Montana avenue, and a senior in Cleveland High School, was third.

### FURNITURE FIRM RECEIVER **GETS RIGHT TO SUE ON BOND**

on was granted by Cir cuit Judge Nortoni today to C. L Diesterweg, receiver of the Charles Sueme Furniture Co., to bring suit cessary, on the receiver's bond

if necessary, on the receiver's bond of his predecessor as receiver, the late Henry A. Quellmalz.

Diesterweg was appointed last May following Quellmalz's suicide and recently reported to the Court that an examination of bank records disclosed a shortage in Quellmalz's accounts of \$10,708. Further investigation, it was stated tother investigation, it was stated to day by J. Henry Carruthers, attorney for the new receiver, shows that the shortage is approximately \$15,000, with about \$20,000 in un-paid claims against the receivership

A cash balance of \$22.47 in the former receiver's accounts was found after his death. Diesterweg informed the Court that apparently Quelimaiz had used funds for purposes not connected with the receivership and without authority

named receiver of the Sueme com-pany, which was located at 2226 Dickson street, in April, 1928. The receipts, while he held that post, amounted to \$38,408, as shown by cank deposits. The surety on his cond would be liable for not more bond, and it was said negotiations for settlement were under way with the surety. If a settlement is arranged on the bond it will not be necessary to file suit.

MACON, MO., BANK SUSPENDS, PLANS TO REOPEN IN 15 DAYS

mization of Depository Un-Way: Mayor Proclaims Business Holiday. MACON, Mo., Aug. 19.—Pending a reorganisation, the First Bank & Trust Co. of Macon suspended active operations today for a period of 15 days. A statement by officers said the action was taken for the preceding of the content of the the protection of depositors and

To aid in reorganization plans, Mayor Frank P. Briggs proclaimed a moratorium on all business, so far as possible, until Sept. 3.

A. F. L. SAYS HOOVER ERRED
Charges Mistake Concerning 1929
Business Agreement.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The weekly news service of the American Federation of Laber says President Hoover erred in stating in his acceptance speech that he had obtained an agreement from business and labor leaders in 1929 to "uphold wages until the cost of living was adjusted."

"There is nothing in this 1929 agreement," says the federation organ, "indicating that the maintenace of wages was to be predicated on the cost of living. . . Had it contained such a qualification it is absolutely sure that organized labor

Radium Needles Found in Garbage. By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 19.—
Two radium needles, valued at \$1750, are back in use at the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital here, thanks to Prot. A. St. C. Dunstan of Auburn. Notified that the needles had been lost, Dunstan obtained three sangitive electroscopes

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Disease.
Charles Remington, a druggist in St. Louis for nearly 50 years, died of heart disease early today at his home, 4540 Westminster place. He was 74 years old, and had been ill five weeks Memphis, Tenn., and graduated arrested under the "pub from Philadelphia College of Pharmy" act. The body of Bar steward 53 years ago, serving at Fort Grant, Ariz., and other West-

steward 53 years ago, serving at Fort Grant, Ariz, and other Western posts. He opened his first store in 1903 at 5237 Delmar boulevard, and for the last 12 years had operated the Remington Drug Co. at 4501 Olive street.

On Jan. 20, 1885, soon after he came to St. Louis, he married Miss Belle Bricker, who, with two sons. Charles F. and Chelton S. Remington, survives him. Tentative arrangements have been made for funeral services Monday at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street.



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Special.......60e; Half, 30e
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DEAD AT AGE OF 86



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LOUIS WERNER, RETIRED

the infirmities of age. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Werner, the son of a prosperous family of Budapest, Hungary, came to this country shortly after the Civil War, and operating on his own resources, entered the lumber business which he quickly brought to a profitable basis.

At the time of his retirement about 10 years ago he was head of the Louis Werner Saw Mill Co. of St. Louis and the Louis Werner

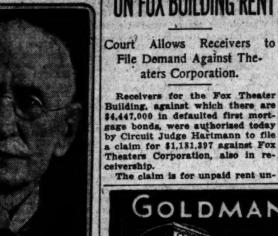
of the Louis Werner Saw Mill Co.
of St. Louis and the Louis Werner
Stave Co. of Shreveport, La. He
was also a director of the Missis
sippi Valley and Boatmen's Banka,
but gave up the places on the directorates when he retired.
Connoisseurs knew, Mr. Werner
as an art lover of discernment. He
was the donor of a painting by
Marie Dieterie in the City Art Museum. His own collection comprised paintings selected with the
most exacting taste. Among them
was a Rousseau landscape, one of
very few works by this French
master in this part of the country,
which has been exhibited at the
Art Museum; a Raeburn portrait,
considered one of the finest in St.
Louis. "The Cavaller en Route." by
Corot, and representative works of
Hoppner, Diaz, Nathauiel Dance
and other famous artists.

Mr. Werner is survived by a son,
Joseph L. Werner, Funeral ar-

EX-JUDGE KILLED IN PLUNGE

By the Association Press, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—

ON FOX BUILDING RENT



BANK DIRECTOR, DIES

Formerly Operated Saw Mill Here; Succumbs to Infirmities of Age.

Louis Werner, retired sawmill owner and former director of St. Louis banks, died today at his home, 36 Westmoreland place, of the infirmities of age. He was 86

Relatives of Clyde Wilcox, 56 years old, former Circuit Judge, said last night they were convinced his fatal plunge from the sixth floor of a downtown building yesterday was accidental. Lorne Wilcox said his brother visited the former's Clinton County farm a week ago where the two had "a good talk." "If anything had been troubling him I would have known it," the brother said.

Wilcox's fail was stayed momentarily at the fifth floor where his foot caught in an iron grating. Miss Irene Barr, a stenographer, who witnessed the fall, said "he seemed to give a deliberate pull at his foot and it came free."

AKRON FLIES OVER CAPITAL

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Dirigible Takes Part in Wright
Celebration; Releases Planes.
By the Associated Free.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
giant airship Akron visited the
capital today to take part in a
birthday celebration for Orville
Wright, one of aviation's pioneers.
After flying over the city for
some time the Akron released some
of the planes she carries. After
brief flights they returned to the
airship. President Hoover twice
viewed the Akron as it passed over
the White House. When it first
appeared from the southeast, Mr.
Hoover left his office and stood on
a back porch to watch it pass low
over the executive manufer. A littile later he walked out upon the

der a lease in which Fox Theaters
Corporation agreed to pay an annual rental of \$591,000 to the Theaters Corporation. Spent of the 13 successful tion, established in June, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Nathan Burkan, attorney for A. C. Blair were named receivers for Theater Realty Co. last Jan. 9. Their claim is for rent due before they took charge.

Bonds on the building went into default last Nov. 1 when interest was not paid. The default resulted, bondholders were informed, "entirely through the failure of the terms of the lease agreement."

Motion Filed to Vacate Fox Theaters Corporation to meet the terms of the lease agreement."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Republican candidates for nomination for Congressman-at-large, spent only \$75 on his primary campaign, he reported to the Section of the standard the proceedings were collusive, sham, fictitious, in bad faith and ulterior metive." He asks that the equity suit brought by the Chicago Title & Trust Co. be dismissed on the same grounds. Blumenthal is one of the isrgest individual creditors of the theater corporation. The motion is returnable Tuesday morning.

Congressman Manlove Spent \$75.

ter Receivership.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A motion to vacate the equity receiv
Congressman Manlove Spent \$75.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—

Stock of gold held under earmark for for foreign account together with B

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\$19.80 Studio \$975 Couch, NOW \$23.00 Studio Couch \$11.50 \$26.50 Studio Couch \$13.25 \$29.59 Studio Couch \$14.75 \$1 DOWN! **GAS RANGES!** 

\$49.00 Gas \$2450 Range, NOW \$44.00 Gas Range. . \$21.90 \$49.00 Gas Range. . \$24.50 \$1 DOWN!

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Weekly Buys It!

Dr. Frederick L. Deck's Estate.

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Hollywood Star-Back in Sweden



GRETA GARBO and brother, SVEN,

STROLLING on the deck of the liner Gripsholm on arrival at Gothenburg, Sweden, recently. Hundreds of policemen had to restrain the throng of admirers as the movie actress delayed leaving the ship. She is shown wearing a yellow knit suit, with gray shoes and gray toque, topped with a gray coat hanging from her shoulders.

Chancellor Says College Will Try to "Restore Sanity of Society."

Free courses will be offered to the unemployed this year by Wash-ington University, it is announced by Chancellor Throop. Qualified adults who are without work and cannot pay tuition may take and Graduate Schools.

In taking this action, Chancellor

"to throw the whole weight of our equipment, directly and indirectly, nto the struggle 20 MEXT WEEK Aug. 22 SEATS NOW FINAL PRODUCTION 1029 CEACON into the struggle to preserve the morale and restore the sanity of

fered such a broad range of subjects. The Washington University scheme is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and a committee of deans.

Those who wish to enroll under the provisions of this offer must show that they have the academic qualifications necessary for junior, senior or graduate work, that they large's "OLD TYME BARN DANCE" FRANCIS COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS unds to pay regular tuition fees.

Applications must be made in 35c To Dance Floor, 35c PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

cants will be admitted up to the capacities of the classes they seek

capacities of the classes they seek to enter. Academic credits, however, will not be given.

Dr. S. A. Queen, associate director of the Community Union of Detroit, who will join the department of sociology in September, has agreed to come to St. Louis early in the month to take charge of conferences with amplicants of conferences with applicants. Prof. Frank J. Bruno, assisted by a committee of five faculty mem-bers, will be in general charge.

AMUSEMENTS

cannot pay tuition may take courses above sophomore rating in the College of Liberal Arts, School of Business and Public Administration, and the Engineering, Law Romberg's Thrilling Light Operation. THE LOVE CALL

In taking this action, Chancellor Throop said, the university is accepting, with the church, the law and other social agencies, a serious responsibility in the present economic and moral crisis.

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FINAL PRODUCTION 1932 SEASON
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of the Thrilling and Enthralling Operatia Some elements of the plan to be CYRANO de BERGERAC tried at Washington University have been practiced elsewhere, but no been practiced elsewhere, but no

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THE LUNATICS ARE LOOSE AGAIN!



HEADS SOCIALIST COMMITTEE TWO EXECUTED IN OKLAHOMA

The Socialist City Committee has By the Associated the following officers: Two convictions the Associated Press.
McALESTER, Ok., Aug. 19. chairman, Barnett Cohen, 572b to death in the electric chair at the Oklahoma penitentiary here

Mrs. Edward Henschel, 5746 Westminster place; secretary, George A. Kovaka, 6324 Bradley aveaue; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Hall, 4254 Olive street.

The party has opened headquarters at 3606 Enright avenue. It is planning for a visit here on Sept. 2 of Norman Thomas, Sociaist nominee for President. arrest him on a gasoline theft

Moslem Radio Station in Mecca.

MECCA, Aug. 19.—Pilgrims to Mecca, holy city of the Mohammedans, hereafter will be entertained by radio, a station having just been finished. Mohammedan law barring unbelievers from the holy piaces held up the work until King Ibn Saud found a radio engineer in Egypt who was a Mohammedan.

Woman Struck by Auto.

Mrs. Nona Fielding, 1325 Semple avenue, suffered scalp wounds and bruises when struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car at Page boulevard and Semple avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday. The driver, Joseph Taylor, a Negro, 2703 Thomas street, was booked on charges of felonious wounding and passing a street car. Moslem Radio Station in Mecca.

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PARK "SKY BRIDE" with Arlen and Coogan. "OPPORTUNITY 3145 Park NITE," Mickey Mouse.

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"A. Vaughn, 6226 Easton | Tea Set Nite, Jos. E.
Brown in "The Tenderfoot."

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Cooling System. 6th & Hickory Rich Are Always With Us' Young in "New O'Fallon Airdome W. Floriscasit at Al'ce. Loretta Young, "Week-g, "County Fair." End Marriage." Also "Hollywood Speaks."

Kirkwood, Mo. Cantor and Palmy Days."

Princess | Skydome, 2841 Pestalorii. "Scandal for Sale." Also "MISLEADING LADIES." "Strange Case Buck Jones in AIRDOME "Thunder Below," Charles Blekford and Paul Lukas Also "No Greater Love." Ferry Rossi.

Fr. "When a Red Wing Cooling System. Spenc r Tracy in "Society Girl."

Short subjects. 4557 Virginia "TWO SECONDS."

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JAMES CAGNEY In "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS."
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with Jack Mulhall—Barbara Works

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LACKS \$12,000 BRIDGE

oute Over Plans Delays Work on Rail Span on Ballas Highway.

ompleted several months ago new main paved cross-county ay, its southern end is little

dge would cost about \$12,000, ac-ding to railroad officers. The

crossing the railroad at grade, but few motorists are familiar with it. The section of Ballas road between Manchester and Big Bend roads, which is a new route, cost the county \$126,342, not counting a short section of paved Kirkwood street. Ballas road is now heavily traveled north of Manchester road.

election have begun to file with the Recorder of Deeds the cam-paign expense accounts required by

Secretary Seized by Two
Men; \$2900 Taken.

By the Associated Fres.

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The bridge site is advantageous, as the road is on high ground.

The largest account so far is that of City Marshal William E. Duffy, defeated for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. He reported spending \$2236 for advertising, \$2360 for advertising, \$2

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19 .- Ohio Democrats assembled for their State convention today with their

cost would be shared, in a proportion to be determined by the county and the railroad.

Differences over plans have deligned construction. Spokesmen for the Missouri Pacific said the county took up the question of bridge plans with the railroad after paving the highway.

The county didn't build the road grade high enough to conform with the State law as to clearance of marked detour about a mile long, as dearning to the trailroad passes through a design.

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R. W. Acton, Newspaper Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.— W. W. Johnson, 70 years old, of Jefferson City, chief telephone rate expert for the Missouri Public Ser-vice Commission, died suddenly in his apartment here last night, following a heart attack. He had been employed in the telephone department of the commission for 14 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Senevy of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Roger Coolidge of Smith Center, Kan.

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Belgian Scientist Expects to Make His Third Ascent From Shore of Hudson Bay Next Summer.

The money, in a small leather bag, was still in the machine when Miss Lytle got out to open a garage door. The two jumped at her. One held her while the other turned the machine about, then both fied in the car. Club employes who started in pursuit soon lost the trail. The clubhouse is in Montgomery County, Maryland, a few miles from the capital.

R. W. Acton. Newspaper Man. Dies.

graphic services, Charles A. Hug, Candidate for this nomination who withdrew, spent \$285. Candidate for this nomination for Pablic for the convention's routine business finished before that time. The nominee and Mrs. Roosevelt will be guests at a luncheon given by A. Julian of Cincinnati, National Candidate for this nomination of the convention's routine business finishe

"The moment we finish the work of calculating the results of yes-terday's flight," he said, "we will begin preparations for the third experiment. We plan to take off from the northwest shore of Hud-son Bay, as close as we can get to the North Pole, to complete the study of cosmic rays at a point where the lines of magnetic force peneterate the stratosphere."

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The expedition, he said, will not set out until the middle of next

Asked what he was going to do for the present, the bushy-haired little scientist said with a smile: "I'm going to take a swim in Lake Garda." Lake Garda, near here, was sighted by him yesterday from
the skies as a guide to a landing
and he came down near its shore.
To Take Instrument to Zurich.
His next scientific move, he said,
would be to take the instruments

he carried with him on his flight yesterday to Zurich, Switzerland, the starting point of his flight, to have the seals removed and the re-sults verified. "Then," he said, "will begin several months of figuring on our experiments and after ning the third flight from Hudson Bay."

sphere, he mapped out the day's plans and indicated that scientific results were all that interested He said that he had reached a

height of nearly 55,000 feet and encountered temperatures of 5 de-grees below zero Fahrenheit inside the spherical aluminum gondola and 67 degrees below on the out-

gondola itself, were taken last night from Cavallaro di Monzanlan Aviation School here. Prof. Piccard said they had not been harmed by the jar when the gondola hit the ground, although the gondola itself was dented a little. give very interesting data, especially on the effect of cosmic rays far above the earth's surface.

From the minute he crawled out of the gondola, shaky after the sudden drop from extreme cold to sizzling heat, the professor was all the calm scientist.
Canned Peaches After Landing.

With his companion, Max Cosyns, he calmly sat down on the ground and ate a can of peaches after landing while excitement buzzed in the crowds that gathered around

He ate supper at a little hotel, the sleep he needed badly.

It was almost nightfall when they left the spot where they land-ed. Their every move had been watched by crowds of peasants. The peasants do not read newspa-pers and had no notion what the

whole thing meant.

Prof. Piccard said, the balloon reached its greatest height three hours after the takeoff from Dubendorf, Switzerland. From 10 miles up the world was a strange-lookup the world was a strange-looking place. Landmarks were indistinct and maps were of little value. Only the large lakes could be made out. Prof. Piccard recognized Lake Garda, 12 miles northwest of Cavaliaro di Monzanzano, and decided to land there, but it took two hours to get the balloon down.

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When Prof. Piccard and Cosyns, his aid, arose this morning there was a batch of congratulatory telegrams, among them one from the King and Queen of the Belgians.

Prof. Piccard said Cosyns made all the cosmic ray observations during the flight, he himself giving all his attention to navigation of the balloon. The rays, he said, increased in intensity with the altitude until "they were like rain on a tin roof."

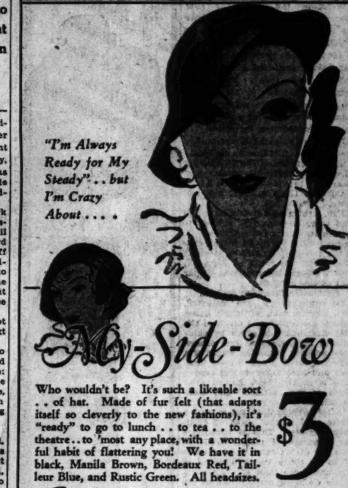
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He was too busy, he said, to observe his own sensations, but he recalled that the view from above the Alps was indescribably beautiful. From the gondola they could see the Lyrrhenian and Adriatic Seas and the Italian lakes all at the same time. It was difficult to follow the map, he said, because the windows of the gondola are so small.

small.

A great crowd outside the hotel cheered this morning until the stratosphere explorers appeared on the balcony.

Today or tomorrow Prof. Piccard will go to Verona for some light slothing. Tonight he broadcasts over an Italian radio hook-up and temorrow night will go back to



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and border ..... 1-\$100 Sealine\*, Fitch collar, cuffs and border \$50

Relief Agency Since Opening May 1, 1930, Has Provided 19,093,560 Meals.

Welcome Inn, volunteer relief agency with headquarters under the Free Bridge, is operating new at full capacity giving bags of food to 6000 persons twice a week, Mrs. Nat Brown, president of the organ-ization, said today. The bags, weighing from 45 to 110 pounds are distributed. Wednesdays and Saturdays for families whose needs are ascertained first by police.

Relief activities of Welcome Inn are confined to those living within an area between the Mississippi River and Eighteenth street and from Carr to Arsenal streets. About a third of those assisted are Ne-

Mrs. Brown said it was hoped to feed more persons this winter al-though an increase of activities will be predicated partly on the success of the rodeo which will be given at The Arena the week of Sept. 17, with Welcome Inn receiving 25 per

with Welcome Inn receiving 25 per cent of the receipts.

Automatic Checking System.

No contributions are solicited, Mrs. Brown said, although donations are accepted and much of the food distributed is given by commission men, farmers, and others. Total salaries, including wages of a superintendent, truck driver, foreman and shoemaker do not exceed \$225 a month, Mrs. Brown said.

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After investigation police give a white card to the heads of destitute families. This is exchanged for a numbered metal identification tag at Welcome Inn. Milk is given to those under 8 years of age and more than 65. An auto-matic checking system insures the fair distribution of food, so that a small family will not receive as much as a large one. Meat is dis-tributed once a month.

In addition to the regular recipients of aid on the organization's relief roll, one day emergency as-sistance is extended those recom-

mended by police.

A men's lodging house is conducted in the same building as the inn, but as a separate enterprise, with profits going to the relief agency. Mrs. Brown said the lodging house, which accommodates 60 men, makes about \$65 a month for Welcome Inn. A night's lodging costs 25 cents. Meals are 10 cents

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10-Meal Coupon Book.

Welcome Inn sells 10-coupon books, each coupon good for a meal at the lodging house, for \$1.

Many have purchased them, Mrs. Brown said, so as to give coupons to those asking alms.

When Welcome Inn began its activities, on May 1, 1980, it at-

tempted to distribute baskets of food all over the city but it was found impracticable to do more than take care of the area it now serves, Mrs. Brown said. This area was selected after consultation with police, she added, because it was felt it contained more poor families than any other in the city.

From the time it opened until

Aug. 1, last, she said, 318,226 bags of food have been distributed, each sufficient to feed five persons for four days. The food has been sutflicent for 19,093,560 meals, Mrs. come Inn but one-fifth of a cent a meal per person. Total cost of the food distribution, Mrs. Brown said, is \$28,162.18.

Ffults, melons and vegetables donated by produce merchants total 132,360 bushels, she said, with a market value of about \$46,326.

### HOME LOAN BOARD MEMBER

INVITED TO VISIT ST. LOUIS ommerce Chamber Offers H. Bod-fish Aid in Investigating Pos-sible Stock Purchases,

H. Bodfish, members of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, who will visit Chicago for conference with financial groups regarding disposal of stock for the new Federal home bank system, was invited yesterday to include St. Louis in his investigation tour.

Chairman C. W. Cavilent of

Chairman C. W. Gaylord of-fered the aid of the Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis League of Building and Loan Associations in investigating possibilities of stock purchases in the St. Louis district and suggested that the two organizations gather data in advance to facilitate his efforts here.

here.

The trips being taken by Bodfish and other members of the board are planned to determine the amount of prospective subscriptions in the districts to be designated. The amounts are expected to determine the geographical locations of the districts and the cities in which the institutions are to be located.

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The act, which sets up the system of from eight to 12 banks, specifies that the board seek to raise the \$5,000,000 capital of each bank through stock sales before drawing upon the \$125,000,000 appropriated for that purpose. Books for the sale of the stock are to be opened for 30 days after the board decides upon the location of the banks. All institutions becoming members are required to purchase an amount equial to 1 per cent of the total of the unnaid

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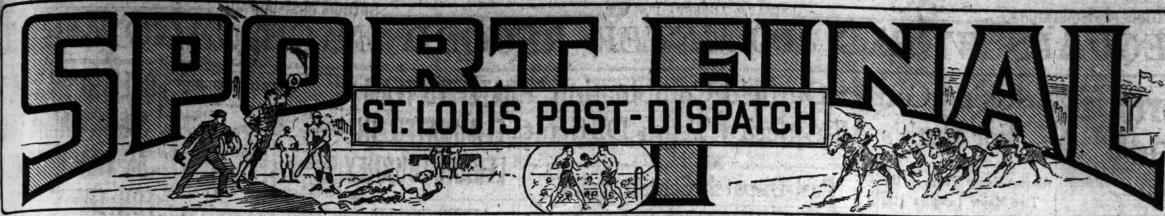
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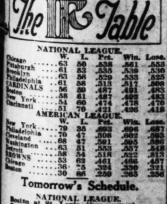
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NEW YORK, Aug. 19. THE Browns arrived here this morning to open a fourgame series tomorrow with the league leading New York Yankees.

Being an open date for Killefer's men, some went sightsee-ing and fishing, while others took a baseball player's holiday by witnessing the double-header between the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers,

Manager Killefer announce that Walter Stewart would pitch

# VINES DEFEATS

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—

Ellsworth Vines, the national ten-

eliminated from the men's singles event by Tooley Mitchell, Washington, D. C., in the quarter finals this afternoon. The score was 7-5, \$2, 9-7. Although beaten Norton probably played the best service in the tenth game. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., who shared the Davis Cup singles assignments with Vines against France, moved into the last bracket by defeating Gregory Mangin, Newbroadly played the best service in the tenth game. his service in the tenth game. 10:30 a. m., Eastern daylight time.

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### 125 Marathon Runners in Title Race, Tomorrow

the Associated Press.

star, and Clarence de Mar, seven-time winner of the classic Boston the Argentine newsboy, Juan Carlos Zabala, in the Los Angeles

From nearly two score cities the runners have been coming into the capital during the week, many of them hitch-hiking as a part of their training routine. The entries today totaled 116, but 125 are expected by the time the runners start. The finish will be in the

rear of the White House.

Other noted entrants are Jimmy Henigan, Medford, Mass., who finished second to de Bruyn, the winished second to de Bruyn, the winner of the last Boston marathon;
Percy Wyer, 98-pound Canadian
runner; John Semple, West Lynn,
Mass., former Scotland champion;
and Russell Jekel of New York.
The Monarch Athletic Club of
Canada is sending a team of seven
in an effort to capture the team

U. S. CHALLENGER LEADS IN SCOTTISH YACHT RACE ROTHESAY, Scotland, Aug. 19. ROTHEBAY, Scotland, Aug. 19.

—The American challenger, Jill, bday took a commanding lead in the series of races for the Seawan-aka Cup, defeating the Scotlish etgader Maida for the second successive day. The winner will be ecided on the best three out of the bares.

MARY GREEF AND STILLMAN WILL MRS. HARPER ARE OPPOSE ROSALES NATIONAL MEET

**BATTERY A PROGRAM** FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y. Aug. 19 .- Carolyn Babcock, 20year-old Los Angeles girl, today Al Stillman, St. Louis (173), vs. Rosy Rosales Cleveland (174); 10 completed her conquest of Mrs. L. Kid Stanley, Chicago (155), vs. Allen Matthews, St. Louis (160); 10 A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., by rounds

Ed Wills, Chicago (175), vs. Benny Deathpain, St. Louis (165½); 10 scores of 6-3, 7-5, in the quar-

terfinals of the women's national tennis tournament Bill Baker, St. Louis (164), vs. Eddle Foster, Dallas, Tex. (15614); six rounds. Miss Babcock won the opening Joe Huff, St. Louis (1421/4), vs. Guy McKinney, St. Louis (1411/4); four rounds set of the match yesterday, before the day's program was interrupted by rain. She was sixth on the tournament seeded list, compared to Mrs. Harper's No. 2.

Mrs. Harper had an excellent By W. J. McGoogan. opportunity to square the match today, but faltered before her Al Stillman, fully recovered from youthful rival's vigorous stroking. The Oakland star ran up a 5-3 him to cancel a bout two weeks

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In addition to this contest, Tip WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - Bent on setting a new world record, 125 pett has brought back the two Nelong distance runners on Saturday groes who put-up such a battle on will pound the pavement for 26 his last program. Allen Matthews miles, 385 yards from Mount Vernon to Washington in the Evening Star's marathon run for the Nathews while Deathpain is to meet Ed tional A. A. U. championship. Star's marathon run for the reactional A. A. U. championship.

Three noted runners — Billy Agee of Baltimore, defending champion; Paul de Bruyh, German ture bout with Gorilla Jones, for mer middleweight champion of the mer middleweight champion of the prize, or perhaps time winner of the classic Boston
Patriots' day marathon — are
among the field seeking to break
the mark of 2:21:57 established by

Bill Baker, a newcomer to the stable of George Wilsman, who handles Stillman and Matthews, is to box Eddie Foster in a six-round preliminary, while Joe Huff, senior with Guy McKinney as his

Tippett has announced that wom-en will be admitted to reserve \$1.10 seats in the bleachers on pay-

### 90-YEAR-OLD DRIVER WINS TROTTING RACE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE,
O., Aug. 19.—Wearing lightly his
90 years, "Uncle Stephen" Phillips yesterday drove to another and
probably his last victory over the
track where he started his racing
career "gosh—awful many years

Meets Stillman Tonight



ROSY ROSALES.

### RACING RESULTS

At Saratoga. 

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-long against the state of t 1932 show that he has lost to Tait Lattman, Adolph Heuser and Martin Levandowski.

However, it will be seen that Rosales has fought men far superior to those whom Stillman has defeated. He claims to be in 6000 condition now and if he is, unay prove a stubborn obstacle for Still-long.

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At Hawthorne.

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 19 .- Manager Street rearranged his lineup for the final game of the series with the Phillies. He shifted Frankie Frisch to second base, stationed Jake Flowers at third and moved George Watkins to right field, his regular position of 1931. Pepper Martin again was in left field, where he appeared yesterday for the first time since he was injured July 1.

Sylvester Johnson was the Cardinal pitcher and his opponent was Ed Holley, also a right hander. It was Ladies' day and about 3500 women attended. The paid PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS attendance was less than 1500. Pfirman and Klem were the um-

FIRST, INNING — PHILLES — G. Davis flied to Watkins. Bartell singled to right. Kiein forced Bartell, Bottomiev o Gelbert. Mahcuso threw into right field trying to pick Kiein off first, and Kiein went to second. Hurst walked. Kiein reached third and Hurst second on a double sical. Whitney was called out on strikes.

Kalola, At Top. Rous THREE PLAYERS PLACED ON RETIRED LIST BY COMMISSIONER LANDIS

y the Associated Press,-CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Charlie famieson, one of Cleveland's paseball immortals, today was placed on the voluntarily retired list by on the voluntarily retired list by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Iandis. The veteran flyhawk of the Indians, used almost exclusively this season as a pinch hitter, suffered from abcessed teeth and one 2de of his face became partially paralyzed and he asked to be retured for the rest of the season. It was doubtful whether he ever wout? return to the game as a player.

Bob Burke of the Washington Senators, who pliched a no-run, no-hit game last year against Boston, also was placed on the voluntarily retired list. Burke was released on option to Chattanooga, but became ill and asked to be retired for the year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GAME MOVED TO FOREST PARK The scene of the Su

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CARDINALS 200200

Cardinals Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.

Totals.....23 4 7 18

JOHNSON P...2 0 0 0 1 Totals.....25 4 7 18 6 1

SMITH PAYS \$5500 FOR YEARLING BY ETERNAL

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T.,
Aug. 19.—J. P. (Sammy) Smith has
parted with \$5500 at Saratoga's
yearling sales in the hope of getting another winner like his good filly, The Beasel.

filly, The Beasel.

Smith paid top price of last night's bidding for a gray or roan colt by Eternal out of Imp. Antipodes from the consignment of the Xalapa Farm., The colt is a half brother to The Beasel, a daughter of Sunspot-Antipodes, and a full brother to the stake winner, Mex-

### Gabby Street "Put on Spot" By Bill Klem

U'MPIRE BILL KLEM put Sergt. Gabby Street "on the spot" yesterday afternoon. Allyn Stout tried to sacrifice in the second inning and after Catcher V. Davis had fielded Stout's bunt and thrown him out, with two runners advancing, the Phils protested that the
ball had bounced up and hit
Stout's bat a second time and
that therefore he should have
been called out for interference
and the base runners sent back
to their previous bases.

Klem listened to the protest
and ignored the request to con-

and ignored the request to consult Pfirman, the other umpired instead, Bill walked down to

## METCALFE EQUALS WORLD 100-METER RECORD IN CHICAGO MEETRACING

## LEHTINEN QUITS. HILL IS BEATEN BY POLISH STAR AT 5000 METERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-That dispute between Lauri Lehtinen of 'inland and Ralph Hill of Oregon, other time, and it probably would

Hill and Lehtinen, who won judges' decision in the recent Olympic games at Los Angeles, after a long argument over the question of foul tactics, started out to settle their difficulties last night under artificial lighting at Soldier Field. The occasion was a post-Olympic meet, in which stars of

several nations competed before about 35,000 spectators.

The Polish ace decided to get into the argument, and before the race was finished, Lehtinen had dropped out, and at the end Hill many weak fish it takes to make a june fish. was a pretty thoroughly beaten runner. The Finnish runner explained that a lame ankle had handicapped him too much to permit him to follow Kusocinski's a June fish.

As soon as the Brooklyn team was officially christened "Dodg-national team of the speed and started going somewhere. Now time of 14 minutes 59.9 seconds, a bushel, about a half minute slower than winning time at Los Angeles. Metcalfe Equals Record.

nances in the other event with the exception of the 100 and 200 meter runs, were not excep-tional. Ralph Metcalfe tied the world record of 10.3 seconds for of a pennant. Is it possible that the century, and Erich Brochmeyer they are featuring "Sweet Adaline" of Germany, equaled the Olympic standard of 21.2 seconds for the longer race. Ivan Fuqua of Indi-ana outfooted Alex Wilson of Canada in the 400 meters, winning in 47.8 seconds, and Phil Edwards. Canada's Negro star, won the 800 meters from Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany and Charles Hornbostel of Indiana in 1:55.

Stella Walsh of Cleveland and Poland won the 100 and 200 meters, the broad jump, and took fourth in the discus, among the women, while Babe Didrickson of Texas won the high jump and was second in the discus. She broke the record in the latter event but Jadwiga Wajsowna of Poland went her a bit better by throwing the plate 137 feet 3% inches. Babe Didrikson had done 133 feet 10 inches, bettering Lillian Copeland's

world mark of 133 feet 2 inches.
Sexton Wins Shot Put. Leo Sexton, America's Olympic shot put champion, tossed the 16pound missile 51 feet 1% inches to win the event. Bill Miller and Bill record and Miller's Olympic mark. Ed Gordon of Iowa, Olympic broad jump titleholder, could do no better than third in his specialty, Silvio Cator of Haiti, former

23 feet 10% inches.
Luigi Facelli of Italy took the 400 meters hurdles in :52.5 sec-United States, about four yards are accused of attempting to or-

An American 440-yard relay team composed of John Brooks, Eugene Beatty, Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe, all Negroes, easily defeated an Italian team in 32 seconds flat. The Americans had an advantage of about nine yards at the finish.

The Summaries. MEN'S EVENTS. STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joe Mcuskey, U. S. A.: second, Glenn Dawson, S. A.: third, Gluseppe Lippi Ifaly; urth, Eino Pentti, U. S. A. Time— \*\*HETER RUN—Won by Erich Broch seyer, Germany; second, Borie Strand all, Finland; third, Walter Hendrix termany; fourth, Giacomo Carlini, Italy armany fourth, Chapter U. S. A., and D. VAULT Bill Miller, U. S. A., and ill Graber U. S. A., tied. (No third or press) and the state of the state o ETER HURDLES—Won by Luigi will, italy; second. F. Morgan Taylor. S. A.; third, Eugene Beatty, U. S. A.; th. Mario de Negri, Italy. Time-RR HIGH HURDLES Won by Beard U. S. A.; second John MorBeard, U. S. A.; second John MorB. A.; third, Christos Mankidas, s. fourth, Lee Sahman, U. S. A.; fourth, Lee Sahman, U. S. A.; f. 44. (Equals world's record).



The Passing Show.

That both were bent on winz While in the 19th Bush went in And gets the credit for the win, The honors go to Tinning.

While he might be an also ran, For President there is a man be best to keep Janusz Kusocinski,
Poland's great distance star, out
A taxicab to Creve Coeur Lake

And with the thought the missis

A home with one might choose

Nobody is enraptured.

a June fish.

pace. Hill made a battle of it, but that they know who they are, they the Pole won easily in the fair will quit hiding their light under

Charley Grimm, who used to sing and play first base on the Pirate quartet, is now leading the orches tra in Chicago. It was said that that old Pitts-

again?

"Babe" Didrikson says her fa-orite diversion is sewing. Whereupon she proceeded to sew up all the championships she could ge her hands on. Foolish Questions.

Referee Joe Mangold, who gave Poreda a decision over Carnera, must appear before the New Jersey State Athletic Commission and WHEN the commission can't explain why.

With actions of the referee They ask him to explain.

But after all is said and done, The fact that "Stan" Poreda won, Should make his actions plain Uncertainties of Boxing.

It just goes to show that you never can tell what a boxing com-"Gunboat" Smith why he Graber, both of California, tied for first in the pole vault at 13 feet 9 inches, well short of Graber's world faithful servant," or words to that gave the verdict to Jack Sharkey, this season effect.

The referee in the Poreda-Carseemingly met with general ap- days, used to be filled by the weakworld record holder, won with 24 proval. But the aim and object of est, or supposedy weakett player. feet 7½ inches, with John Brooks of Chicago second. Gordon leaped to prove that the customer is always wrong.

### Extra!

Breathes there a man who'd stoop As to rob a newsboy of his dough!

### Italy's Olympic **Boxers Win Over** Kansas City Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 .-The Italian Olympic bexing team gave a fistic lesson to Kansas City's best amateurs last night, out-classing the local gladiators in six of eight bouts and taking the heavyveight match by a kneckout.

Lugi Rovati, who lost in the Lugi Rovati, who lost in olympic final in the heavyweight division, floored Ralph White of and run must be given full consideration before a definite choice is put him down for the full count in the second round. Other matches went three rounds to a decision.

went three rounds to a decision.

The remaining results:

Light heavyweight—Gine Rossi, Italy
finalist in the Olympics, outpointed Bud
Schlidknecht, Kannas City,
Middleweight — Aldo Longinotti, Italy,
outpointed Joe Melham, Kannas City,
Weiterweight—Luclano Faberoni, Italy,
outpointed Nathan Crystal, Kannas City,
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Lightweight—Pat Klasinger, Kannas City,
yetpointed Marie Blanchini, Italy,
outpointed Gaspare Alessandri, Italy,
Bantamweight—Josy Aleanier,
Bantamweight—Vito Mells, Italy,
outpointed Paul Estrate, Kannas City,
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utpointed Jerry Jenkins, Kannas City,
"Flyweight — Edelveis Rodrique, Italy,
utpointed Jerry Jenkins, Kannas City."

PANA, Ill., Aug. 19.—The annual PANA, Ill., Aug. 19.—The annual tournament of the South Central Illinois Golf Association will be played at Centralia on Aug. 25. Pana, Vandalia, Shelbyville, Hillsboro, Centralia, Salem, Effingham and Greenville will take part in the tournament. The two-team schedule ployed this week with Pana. d Vandalia tied for first place.

S. A.; fourth.

## Selecting Correct Outfield Combination For Ruth's All-America Team Difficult

Almost Every Team in the Two Major Leagues Has an Outstanding Candidate for One of the Three Positions "In the Gardens

From one point of view, it is un-fortunate that there are only torce outfield positions to be filled on Sabe Ruth's all-America team for 1932—unfortunate because the en-try in the coatest is sure to have his or her troubles in choosing from among the galaxy of stars of ered

One of the requirements of a big league outfielder is that he shall be a good hitter. If a player combines with this batting power combines with this batting power clever defensive skill, so much the better. But a scout on the trail of an outfield prospect has a stock first question: "Can he hit?" It the answer is "yes," the scout's interest is maintained; if it is "no," said interest fades away.

So, you may be assured that regular major league outfielder can hit. Candidates for the three 1932 outfield positions? The majors are full of them. Just for instance look at the left fielders who are going things in a big way for their respective teams. In the National League there are Watkins of the Cardinals, Lefty O'Doul of the Dodgers, Lee of the Phillies, barbee of the Pirates and kiggs Stephenson of the Cubs. Fed Worthington of the Braves and Chick Hafey of the Reds also

their activities. • Then, in the American League are Goslin of the Browns, Heine Manush of the Senators, Chapman of the Yankees, Simmons of the Athletics, Jolley of the Red Sox, Stone of the Tigers and Vosmik of the Indians. All are eligibles. So much for the prominent candi lates

not injuries and illness cut dawn

What of center? Here again, are plenty of candidates. Certainly such National League players of the type of Lloyd Waner of the Pirates, Orsatti of the Cardinals, Berger of the Braves, Wilson o the Dodgers, Lindstrom of the Giants must merit careful consid-

Then, in the American, we find standouts like Averill of the Indians. Combs of the Yankees, Oliver of the Red Sox, West of the Senators. Walker of the Tigers and Haas of the Athletics. Cramer, injured Philadelphia star, candidate but for his recent injury

which may prevent further play with Ruth's selections, he analyze carefully these right fielders and their possibilities of being chosen. There are many stars in the position which, in the old kid

baseball machine. What Records Show. On the face of the records, these

all real candidates for the Ruth ganize a racketeering union for All-America and potential choices newsboys. task to choose between Klein of the Phillies, Paul Waner of the Pirates, Schulmerich of the Braves, Jim Collins of the Cardinals, Hack Wilson of the Dodgers—Hack has The Case of Poreda. Leach of the Braves and Ott of the

> And, the choice for the position is no easier in the American League, which can show Chapman of the Yanks—he doubles in brass with Ruth in right and leftof the Tigers, Jolley of the Red Sox and Porter of the Indians. All husky hitters and able to field

their positions as well.

If an outfielder has played for any period of time two stations, he s or can be a candidate for either. Not only the bat ng of a player, but also the ability to field, throw

There are, on the 16 big league teams, 48 regular outfielders. Of this young army, only three can win, which makes the selection mighty difficult. Still, there wouldn't be any fun in a contest which was easy. That chance need not worry the contestant this year, however. It's a plain, tough job.

Ruth will choose his men on the basis of the averages and what he knows of the players' all-around ability. Hence, it is an excellent idea for the contestant who hopes to match the Ruth selections to keep familiar with the batting and fleiding averages as they are pub-lished each week in the sport col-umns of the Post-Dispatch.

1903 WORLD CHAMPION BOSTON TEAM IS DEAD

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 19 seball has lost another of its old timers—George "Candy" La-chance, first baseman on the 1903 world's championship Boston Red

### Post-Dispatch Contest Rules

THE contest is open to every-one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fami-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In vent of a tie, excelchoices. In vent of a tie, excelone side of the paper only and

Ten players will make up the

team, two pitchers and eight

other players, one for each post-tion. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been re-ceived and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1932 season only. Performance of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a osition other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise, regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-

stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field un-

will not pick himself.

less he has played there at least once in 1932. The prizes will be \$200 cash for first, \$150 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth. There will be five of \$20 each and 10 of \$10 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded regulation American League and mounted for use as blotters

Ruth Contest Editor, care the

## WRAY'S COLUMN

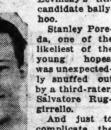
Open Season for Hopes

THE open season for heavy. I weight ring hopes is still with us. Within the space of a few months several young men who were supposed to be approach-ing the "big money," were ing the Jack Sharkey checked the pon-

ing him out. where fast, when Lee Ramage

sidetracked him, at least for a

Levinsky's title candidate bally-



da, one of the likeliest of the young hopes was unexpectedly snuffed out by a third-rater, Salvatore Rug-

girrello. And just to

situation. Pore a complete about face and whipped Ernie Schaaf decisively, setting back Jack Sharkey's protege a year or

To cap the climax, Isidoro Gasanaga, a recently imported Spanish leather-shover, blasted Charley Retzlaff out of the hope busi-

out in as many months! That either means our future cham-pions are of a very low grade or that they were picked too

STANLEY POREDA seems to have the best alibi, as well as the best prospect of making a permanent showing of all the nearly-eliminated title candi-

He himself stopped a wild swing delivered by a wild fighter-Ruggirrello, a boxer whose of the man he stopped. That it was an accident is the belief of ringsiders. There is no doubt that when or if they meet again, Poreda will be strong favorite to beat the Italian. Even John Schwake did that.

If we omit the unpleasant knockout above noted, Poreda's ecord indicates he will be coming along, soon. His victory over Schaaf was clean cut. It was the most convincing evidence of his class Poreda has given.

This week he faced the moun-

cording to the referee, had the edge on Primo. Although the New Jersey commissioner lifted probable that the referee knew more about boxing than the commissioner. The description of the fighting seemed to indi-cate that at least a draw for Carnera's 65-pound lighter foe.

Despite the Carnera episode the next few months probably more of Poreda's name

### When Poreda Met Schmeling.

in the headlines.

Y ES, Poreda once had on the gloves with the former champion, Max Schmeling. How well the German Jack Dempsey remembers it. He fared about as comfortably as the real Jack Dempsey did when he hooked up with that middleweight tiger, Harry Greb, and got himself well

It was in something of the been brought to Max's training help prepare the challenger for his first battle with Jack Sharkey. Poreda was not known But he soon caught the eye of the ringsiders.

He also caught Max's eye. many times, with left-hand jabs. Although timid during his first appearance against Max, Poreda stepped around the rugged German, pouring lefts and an occa-sional right into Max from va-

Schmeling wasn't so shifty then as he has become since, and he never caught up with Poreda for a telling punch. The shock to the Schmeling camp and to the onlookers grew with each day. as Poreda continued to escape hment, while handing it out liberally.

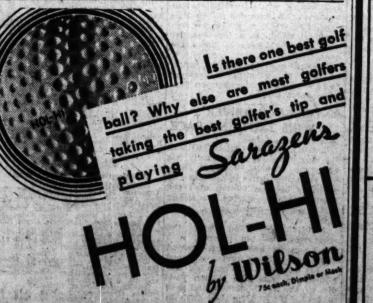
### Why Poreda Quit.

THE Schmeling camp decided one day to show up Poreda, but he failed to fill the part of receiver general. Instead, he avoided all Schmeling's efforts to land a blow. Then he took the aggressive and slugged Schmeling until Max's knees folded.

The Schmeling camp saw that this would not do. It was 'cur-tains' for Poreda. He developed a boil, or at least a yearning for some place else, and was not seen against Schmeling any

Poreda is 23 years old, weighs about 200 pounds, can step around lively and hit with the best of them.

All of which makes a noise Continued on Next Page.



## HATZFELD TEAM **ELIMINATED IN LEGION TOURNEY**

LEGION RESULTS

AT SALINA, KAN.
Salina 9, Hatzfeld (St. Louis) 5.
Chicago 30, Ames, Ia., 6. AT SPRINGFIELD, O. Detroit 10, Louisville 8. AT CUMBERLAND, MD.
Baltimore 4, Reading, Pa., 2.
AT WALLA WALLA, WASH.
Seattle 7, Portland 3.

AT ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.
Gallup, N. M., 16; Rock Springs, 3.
Boulder, Colo., 11; Millners, Omaha, 3. Prescott; Aris., 10; Salt Lake City 6
Los Angeles, Cal., bye.
AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Springfield 9, Manchester, N. H., 8.
Minneapolis, Minn., 12; Cooperstown, D., 8.

D., 8. Colton, S. D., 7; Appleton, Wis., 8. SALINA, Kan., Aug. 19.—The unior American Legion championhip baseball game of region No. will be played at Kenwood Park the Walter Hatzfeld Post team of terday on the Jefferson Memorial St. Louis, representatives of Missouri, will be among the specta-

al of the local followers, the Sa derson 10-8, 6-4, in the best lina nine sent Hatzfeld down to a match of the day and then took egional semi-finals and gained the the court with Ann Moellenkamp of a hip disease. He overcame his right to meet Chicago today. Chi- to best the Rehner sisters in dou-

Two thousand persons saw the ick outlasted Adelaide Keene in St. Louis boys collapse in the fifth and sixth. The heavy hitting and the good pitching of Steiner that carried Hatzfeld

was making its third strong bid for a score in the fifth inning. He Herschert after three deuced sets, 6—4, 4—6, 8—6.

was making its third strong bid for a score in the fifth inning. He walked in one run but pulled out with a pair of strikeouts. Meanwhile Johnny Julich and Al Iezzi were the only two Hatzfeld boys to make singles.

In the seventh, after Salina had a four run advantage, Hatzfeld made its first run. Morrie Rich, starting hurler for St. Louis was safe on an error. John Sturm sent him to third with a single through short, and then Rich scored when the shortstop fumbled a grounder from Steiner.

Salina loaded the bases again in the eighth and scored five times with four seafcier. Heafeld and Stahl defeated Matteson and Eachman, 6—1, 6—3.

Third round—Parsons and Marsh defeated Leigh and Bruenger, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

eighth and scored five times with four safeties. Hatzfeld ral-Sturm was walked across the plate;

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## Bee" Slater Is Victor in Muny

**Tennis Tourney** 

Play in the women's Class A and men's Class B municipal tenhis afternoon, but the players of his tournaments was resumed yes-

whipped Ames, Ia., 30 to 6. bles, 6-1, 6-4. Eleanor Frederanother singles encounter, 7-5,

No matches were played in the hrough the state eliminations was men's Class B singles. men's doubles, Uhlig and Gehring had an edge over Fletcher and

Marines Have Won 33 Games. team won 33 and lost 11 games the ing of the 1933 amateur champio grounded out, and Hausmann and last season. Many of the games ship tournament to the Ken and

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# CALIFORNIA U. MUNICIPAL NINES

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 19. Kansas coach, who saw one of h proteges win the decathlon event at the recent Olympics, is the new track and field coach at the University of California.

Announcement of his appoint ent at Berkeley, Cal., last night, ended' his three-year connection with the Kansas athletic staff, during which time he coached the Jayhawkers to two Big Six Con-ference track and field champlon. In taking over his duties

California, Hamilton will step into the shoes of the veteran Walter bear track squads ever since Ham-ilton was born—32 years ago. Christie resigned several month

Hamilton's rise to prominence in the field of sports, both as coach and as a participant. when, as a youth, he was told he never would walk again because ilment, won athletic honors i high school and college, was States Olympic teams and for lowed it up with an enviable re

He trained four men for Olympics at Los Angeles, and was on the field when one of the mer Kansas University star, br both the existing world and ( pic records in winning the all round test of athletic also served as an official at th

In addition to Bausch, Hami outstanding stars, including Glen a new American intercollegiate r ord of 4 minutes 11.1 seconds the mile run.

**CINCINNATI GETS 1933** 

, NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The We use Velox, the finthrough its secretary, Prescott fogan counted on a single by Juel- were played against the leading col- Country Club of Cincinnati, O. The

# SIGNS HAMILTON PLAY TOMORROW AS TRACK COACH IN SECOND ROUND

ST. LO

A., vs. Colls, Comm Sherman Park No. 1 Brady and Otto Ber Americans, Commu vs. Honey Dewa, in at Forest Park No. Johnsen and Leo Bi Johnsen and Leo Bi Lineis Agathas, Wilsa tineis A foily Le Park No. Hoily Le Park No.

ver for Sunday.

Baltimore Opti

at St. Louis in the nationa nnicipal tournament at Public lle, will be played on the Public trks diamonds, tomorrow. Eight nntests are scheduled, with the nners playing in the quarter-Celis, Y. M. H. A. J. & R. Y. M. C. A. sround No. 3. Umple: and Fred Woods:
All contests ar start at 2:30 o'clos

The complete schedule is as Powells, P. R. C. U. League, at Concer No. 1. Umpires J. Finnegan and Spick and Spans. City League, va.

Spick and Spans. City League, va.

spick No. 1. Umpires—V. Bandusky

de Frank Naumann,

Brusgers, Empire League, vs. Schen
ress. South Side League, at Fair
ound No. 1. Umpires—George

hweppe and Thomas Ralmer.

McQuay-Norris, Y. M. C. A. No. 1.

Calcaterra, Mid-City League, at

orest Park No. 8. Umpires—Dan

umard and Ray Sherwood.

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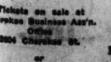
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LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 19— Brutus K. Hamilton, University of Kansas coach, who saw one of his proteges win the decathlon event at the recent Olympics, is the new track and field coach at the University of California.

Announcement of his appoint.

ment at Berkeley, Cal., last night, ended his three-year connection with the Kansas athletic staff, during which time he coached the Jayhawkers to two Big Six Con-ference track and field champions

In taking over his duties at California, Hamilton will step into the shoes of the veteran Walter ourney Christie, who has been coaching bear track squads ever since Ham-ilton was born—32 years ago. Christie resigned several months

Hamilton's rise to prominence in the field of sports, both as a coach and as a participant, is a story of sheer determination born, in the best when, as a youth, he was told he never would walk again because nd then took Moellenkamp of a hip disease. He overcame his ailment, won athletic honors in igh school and college, was twice selected as a member of United lowed it up with an enviable rec ord as a coach.

played in the He trained four men for the gles. In the and Gehring Olympics at Los Angeles, and was on the field when one of them, James "Jarring Jim" Bausch, fore deuced sets, mer Kansas University star, brok both the existing world and Olym pic records in winning the all-round test of athletic skill. He also served as an official at the

international games. In addition to Bausch, Hamil ton has developed several other outstanding stars, including Glenn Cunningham, who last spring set a new American intercollegiate record of 4 minutes 11.1 seconds fo

**CINCINNATI GETS 1933** AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The United States Golf Association, hrough its secretary. Prescott S rines baseball Bush, today announced the award-11 games the ing of the 1933 amateur champior. the games ship tournament to the Ken wood he leading col- Country Club of Cincinnati, O. The dates will be announced later.

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Powells, P. R. C. U. League, vs. silmos, Waither League, at Concordia No. 1. Umpires—J. Finnegan and J.

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1—Algol, Falmouth Belle, Greenwald, 2—ODD STAR, Doubtless, Strolling

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DENVER, Aug. 19.-Harris Cogreshall of Des Moines survived the fourth round of the men's singles

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Another Dead Canard.

MILWAUKEE has been becording to whose ox was gored—
over the reports current there
that Hornsby would buy into the
Brewers baseball club, and
thereby nudge another manager
out of a job—Frank O'Rourke.

This report will have to be This report will have to be This report will have to be interred in the growing cemetery devoted to defunct Hernsby rumors. The following telegram from Phil De Catesby Bell, who owns the Browns among a number of other expensive properties, seems to rattle the clods on the resting of the Wilwanker.

the coffin of the Milwaukee Battle Lake, Minn., Aug. 18.— In camp past week, just back. I never discussed or mentioned selling the Brewers to Hornsby. Just a lie, by a would-be trou-ble maker. P. DE C. BALL. Even without Mr. Ball's assurance, one wonders what the originators of the report thought Hornsby, who borrewed from his

making such a purchase. In Goes the Towel.

The boys are new harmonizrender" after that double knock-out by the Phila. Even the stick-to-the-finish fans were beaving towels into the ring. It was cruel of those hitherto kind-ly cousins of ours to deal us that sock, after having pulled their punches to let us win 12 out of 16 games that had gone before, The Cincinnati and Philadelphia clubs have kept us in the Cards have won 25 of their 56 victories from these two clubs alone, and without their aid the Cardinals would be nesting below

the Reds. The schedule shows that we The schedule shows that we have only seven more games to play with the two teams that have been easiest for us to defeat; while the September stretch run will be strewn with such thorns as the Giants and the Pirates which, between them, have pounded our pitchers for 21 victories this season. A total of 12 more games must be played with these clubs.

Only Optimists Need Apply.

The schedule also shows that he Redbirds have eight more games with the Braves, who thus far this season have won eight games from the Cards and lost only five.

The following table, including games played Thursday, shows

what the Cardinals have done against the various rival clubs this season and what games re-main to be played with each Chicago ... 9 9
Pittaburgh ... 6 10
Brooklyn ... 5 9
Philadelphia ... 12 6

New York ..... 5 11 3 Cincinnati ..... 13 6 3 The Stick-to-the-Finish Club will-please observe that we close the season with four at-home games against the Pirates, who have had the Indian and other signs on us for several years.

If you can get first aid and comfort to your pennant hopes comfort to your pennant hopes from the above schedule, we nominate you here and new for national president of the Op-timist Club.

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Football Star Married

to Assertated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19,-Th rriage of Garrett Arbelbide, and

Three Companions of Holdup Man Are Captured 20 Minutes After Raid at Ashdown.

scalp wound from a bullet, marched the three men into the bank where they were identified as of the women and they were permitted to jump off the automobile dover all the money, which had been recovered in the robbers' car. The slain man was identified by Darker. 28 years

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the cashier, Miller Johnson, his Communistic activities in China. Italy's art treasures, Giorgione's invited to speak at the dedication woman assistant and two custo- The sentence was immediately com- "The Tempest," has been bought of the Thorne Memorial at Northmors to lie on the floor while they muted to life imprisonment, by the Government from Prince western Unive took the money, all four fled as a Mr. and Mrs. Noulens have spent Giovanelli for \$250,000. Two years in Springfield. merchant across the street from 15 months in prison. H. G. Wells, ago American experts appraised it From Springfield he would prothe bank opened fire with a shot-Romain Rolland and other promi- at \$2,000,000 but it could not be ceed to St. Louis, according to the

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said an audit, being completed to-day, would show the loot taken by

the other said he was Kenneth Wright, 27, Liberal, Kan.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Aug. 19.— Italy Buys Giorgione
Wright, 27, Liberal, Kan.

Paul Noulens and his wife, Swiss,

By the Associated Press. Wright, 27, Liberal, Kan.

After two of the men had forced were sentenced to death today for

nent persons petitioned unsuccess- taken out of Italy without the Gov- tentative plan, for a campaign ad-Sheriff Sanderson gave chase fully for their release.

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ed since Saturday night. Several hundred persons gathered on the abandoned miniature goif course at Carrie and West Florissant avenue as Hager's friends dug him BELOIT, Wis., Aug. 19.—Execu- nue as Hager's friends dug him been taken. The tives of the Second National Bank out. Many of them dropped small 28 conferees said:

seven robbers yesterday would ex-ceed \$70,000 instead of the \$50,000 and fresh air during his voluntary originally estimated.

Hager was supplied with food Southeastern territories was held to discuss the economic candition imprisonment through an eight-

companions were captured by The women were in the bank which could not be learned. He Sheriff James G. Sanderson's posse in a pixtel fight in which is share would go to the supin a pistol fight in which the They were forced to ride on the port of his wife and four step-Sheriff and two of his deputies running board of the robbers' car

child were injured.

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Be Resun CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Represen-tatives of the chief railroads of the

ASHDOWN, ARK., Aug. 19.—
Within 20 minutes after the First
National Bank here was robbed of nearly \$6000 yesterday, one alleged robber was killed and his three companions were captured by

The six young women used by the robbers to screen their escape box. A small electric bulb susbent face enabled the pended over his face enabled the curious to observe him for a fee.

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The agreement under which rail unions accepted a 10 per cent wage his job. are reported to be considering a further reduction or an extension of the present reduction.

> ROOSEVELT MAY COME HERE Democratic Nominee Expected to Speak in St. Louis Oct. 13.

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—State Democratic leaders today announced Oct.
12 and 13 as the probable dates two campaign speeches in Illinois. VENICE, Aug. 19. - One of The presidential nominee has been western University, in Chicago and

From Springfield he would pro-

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Make Public Names of Borrowers Who Got Money Since July 21.

VASHINGTON, Aug. obtained a loan of \$6,000,000 s needy from the Reconstruc-Finance Corporation yester-and Ohio \$768,000, but the regency made it plain that it exthe states to show additional e. The loan brings the total need to Illinois to \$9,000,000. Gov. George F. Shafer of North Railroad asked the Interstate mmerce Commission to approve

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To Publish Loans Monday.

South Trimble, clerk of

the louse of Representatives, will law on July 21, make public next Monday the the suggestionames of corporations and communities that received loans from the Reconstruction Plant Corporation poration in the 10 days after July

Publicity has been opposed by the administration but supported by House Democratic leaders, although some Senators of both parties said it was not necessary under the law.

There was talk today of possible court action to prayant the nut.

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Though covering only the last nine days of June, the Treasury re-

ported the two-cent tax on bank checks produced \$1,094,287, while the one-cent gasoline levy brought in \$589,461.

Next was the brewers' wort, malt,

and grape concentrates tax, which produced \$221,359; tires and tubes,

With \$539,461.

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bout three weeks ago.
Illinois was the first State row money for relief from the July 27. At the time Pennsylva-na's request was denied, Detroit was granted \$1,800,000.

Publicity has been opposed by the administration but supported by House Democratic leaders, altough some Senators of both parass said it was not necessary until the law.

ourt action to prevent the pub-

men he was ready to rule, he

"Gentlemen, your agony is about ter. But mine has just begun."

Trimble's Decision.

The monthly report to Congressom the corporation enumerates detail advances to banks, rail-Trimble's Decision.

The monthly report to Congress from the corporation enumerates in detail advances to banks, rall-mads, financial and other institutions. It complies with the provision in the relief law that the corporation shall submit to the secretary of the Senate and the amount and rate of interest in each case."

The question was whether this report should be made public Edwin Thayer, secretary of the Senate and Representative Rainey, House Democratic leader, had said yes. President Hoover had said Senate in the communism. She democratic leader, had said yes. President Hoover had said Senate in the communism. She democratic leader, had said Senate in the communism that the communism is a supplied to the communism that the conclusion of a regular trade treaty or until abrogation by either party.

Communism Teacher Sentenced. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 19.—Elizabeth Klein, an 13-year-old high school girl, was sentenced to day to four months in prison on a charge of converting two fellow students to Communism. She democratic leader, had said Senate in the corporation of the sentence of th

### HITLER SUGGESTS DICTATOR FOR GERMANY, WITH POWER GIVEN TO POPULAR LEADER

Declares Democracy Has Failed, But Opposes Rule by Bayonets-Thinks Reconciliation With France at Present Impossible.

"Reference to Mussolini never was made in that connection an

"It, for instance, at Lausan

our Government had uttered a clear

"No understanding with France

BERECHTESGADEN, Bavaria, Aug. 19.—Adolf Hitler said today he had received so many messages from his followers.

By the Associated Press.

and that he had promised to toler ate the present Government even after the Reichstag elections.

"Reference to Mussolini never he had received so many messages from his followers during the last few days, expressing delight that he made no compromise with the Government, that he was more certain than ever he did right in refusing a place in the Cabinet under the terms offered.

He is still confident he will win bands of the executive.

"Reference to Mussolini never was made in that connection and was grossly misrepresented," he religiously power may be seen from the fact that we never desired the ministry of defense. That certainly left a powerful instrument in the State-Controlled Exports der the terms offered.

He is still confident he will win hands of the executive.

in the long run, he said, although he has no intention of leading a Government, I never prom march on Berlin. He condemus dictatorships set up on bayonets. tolerate or support it under all conditions. That would have been "The incorrect version of what ook place during my interviews sheer madness. I promised sup-port only as long as we could ap-prove its policies, both domestic with Chancellor von Papen and President von Hindenburg leaves and foreign.

ne cold," Hitler said.
"Fascism and Mussolini cannot be separated," he declared. "Fundamentally, you can't separate the leader from the idea. Only after a movement has well passed the or-

dispense with the leader. "Had Bismarck died in 1869 there would have been no German been killed or died before the third an war there would have been no Prussia such as we know it.
"Only after a movement has do-

veloped, say over 70 or 80 years, can it be said to have acquired a historic background and the tradition needed for carrying on without thinkable and will not attempt an illegal march." strong leader." Hitler was asked whether his movement's opposition to big busi-

"Democracy Has Not Worked."
Democracy, he said, has not worked in Germany. "Parliamentary democracy," he declared, "is a system foreign to us Germans. It doesn't belong to our tradition. We need authoritative government, uninfluenced by the fluctuations of parliamentary whims and changes. Formerly the

monarchs represented the idea of can you make automobiles by authoritarianism. "At one time the Catholic church represented it. In our time it will probably take different forms. It may assume the form of a dictathat State probably would get the will of the people, in other more money until every effort words, if the people themselves de-

> on Communism can be satisfactory, he said, only if the Communists in

Regarding reports he would "It follows that we want our march on Berlin with his Storm middle class, which is becoming

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The publicity provision is not retroactive and loans made before July 21 are to remain confidential

U. S.-BULGARIAN AGREEMENT

ble said:

attempt made at practicing it. Also we have millions of unemployed in ad been made to raise the money mand that one man whom they trust should govern them. A dictractions."

The state of the people themselves denour country. Now, it will not do to have wealth and property concentrations."

all large factories and businesse

Millions of Jobless

"I would not be so silly as to try

to eliminate all large concerns," he

motives in a blacksmith's shop nor

ocean liners in rowboat sheds, nor

"You must remember this, how ever; we live almost adjacent to a

tatorship resting on bayonets can- ple or a few concerns and expec not last." to imbue our people with the de-Relations with a country resting sirability and ethical value of pri-"Only if property is widely dis-tributed among many millions of our people, if everybody has a share

sident Hoover has taken the attions are stamped out.

"We can have good relations in the goods of the world, can we have good relations our people, if everybody has a share in the goods of the world, can we hope to supply a proper offset to the communist idea negating private property.

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The correspondent reminds the National Socialist chieftain that the Von Papen Government said that he demanded full power, similar to Mussolini's, in his interview with the Chancellor last Saturday, will try to avert."

The world's goods.

"In America everyone still carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack. With us the middle class, the backbone of our country, is being wiped out. That is what the National Socialist movement with the Chancellor last Saturday, will try to avert."

leaders of both parties assuured MEXICO CITY MAYOR RESIGNS him that was not necessary. Trim-Says He Feels He Lacks Confider of the President.

"It appears from the explanatory statements made by the committee members in charge of the bill in course of passage that it was the intent and purpose of Congress that the reports submitted by the Reconstruction Corporation . . . are to be made public. It is, therefore, my duty to permit the reports filed with me to be open to public inspection."

Says He Feels He Lacks Confidence of the President.

MEXICO CITY. Aug. 19.—Vincente Estrada Cajigal, chief of the Reconstruction Corporation . . . are to be made public. It is, therefore, my duty to permit the reports filed with me to be open to public inspection."

To Publish Loans Monday.

South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, will make public next Monday the lames of corporations and communities that received loans from munities that received loans from the Representative in the suggestion of a lawyer, his son, it is called the suggestion of a lawyer, his son, it is called the report until a month latter that date.

The corporation's first statement, leadership and accomplishment last fall as an example of youthful leadership and accomplishment within the revolutionary ranks. Shortly afterward he was named to the Federal District post.

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 19 .-- Of the six games in the fourth roun of the international tournament of the California Chess Congress five were decided last night and one adjourned. Dr. Alexander Ale-khine of Paris, Reuben Fine of New York and S. D. Factor of Chl-cago were winners. Two draws were recorded. A. W. Dake of Portland, Ore., continues in the lead.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — An official report received by the Navy Department today said two Nicalraguan insurgents were killed in a clash with a Guardia patrol under Lieut. Bennie M. Bunn of Chicago Wednesday. There were no Guardia casualties.

## ENGLAND LEADS MOVE FOR WORLD BAR ON DUMPING

Under Proposed Agreement, No Product Would Be Admitted Under International Price Level.

Such as Those of Russia Would Be Barred Ottawa Plan.

y the Associated Press.
OTTAWA Ont.. Aug. 19—If the Imperial Economic Conference which began its final committ no, even if that had resulted in the blow-up of the conference, our attitude might be different. session this afternoon, should adopt the anti-dumping agreemen it is cansidering, no product re gardless of its orgin, would be per ganization stage and the idea has been translated into action and lessted by experience is it safe to have reconciliation with a man inferentially Great Britain would who, as you lie helpless on the thus set a precedent which the floor, tries to choke you." floor, tries to choke you." world of capitalism has sought for It was here that Hitler put off three years in treating state-conany suggestion of a march on Ber trolled exports, such as those of Soviet Russia.

The dominions, especially Can

"We have strong positions, such as the Prussian Diet presidency, already, and will capture others, ada and Australia, insisted from the first that the proposed world tariff of 6 cents a bushel on wheat, 4 legally also," he said. "My storm troops are the best disciplined body cents a pound on copper and 20 per cent preference on lumber would offer no protection in a market in which state-controlled products could be sold in what they ness cartels meant that he wanted called "an uneconomic fashion" that would guarantee disposal. Loss to U. S. Likely.

Regardless of the form it pro-poses to adopt to check dumping, the United Kingdom was though today to have assured itself ade quate compensation in a free entry of its industrial products into the nations of the Common-wealth. What it gains will probaports to Canada from the United States, although some American observers were inclined to believe the United States' loss would be no more than the total loss of trade bilateral trade treaties between

Probably little will be known about the rates involved in trade preferences until contracts are placed before the respective Parliaments. Until then any estimate of the commercial loss to the United States would be guesswork As a result of the rate secrecy it was reported today certain British manufacturers had contracted with Russia for one billion board feet of softwood lumber, contingent on advancing of the Empire prefer-

ence by the conference. the was remarked that in conference discussions of dumping, the action of the United States Farm Board in selling wheat abroad did not escape definition. The Farm Board consistently has denied this was dumping, on the ground there is a difference between selling below the cost of acquisition and below the cost of acquisition and below the same time. American characters at the very buying of commodities. It will make no purchases but will extend credit to manufacturers and other buyers.

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revolution, Oct. 13, 1910.

BRAZILIAN FEDERALS RETAKE

Valdomiro's Forces Capture Reb Patrol as Result Making Nine-

Mile Advance.

ly the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19.

ers captured by the Federal

The Ministry of War announced last night that the Federals in the Mantequeira region had repulsed the strongest rebel offensive since

the rebellion began six weeks ago.

tillery barrage and attacked the Federal right wing in the Tunnel sector, but the Federals counter-attacked, raking the enemy's ad-

vance trenches, and the rebels

tion has several million bales mor

on the world market,

sent no particular competit

POSITIONS AFTER RETREAT

## DORTUGUESE authorities paid their respect to the former ruler with a State funeral in Lisbon. The body was taken from London to Portugal in the British cruiser Concord and was met by part of the Portuguese fleet. Manuel died at his home near London, July 2, last. He fled from Portugal in the face of a

Funeral Cortege of Ex-King Manuel in Lisbon

The Sao Paulo rebels forces at-tacked the Federal army's right tion That Will Advance flank at Bury, 50 miles east of Itarare, it was announced here to-day, but after a severe battle the Funds to Buyers.

y the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The or-Federal troops retook the position they lost.

Gen. Waldomiro's forces captured a rebel patrol in an advance which took them within nine miles furnish credit for the movement of those of last month.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The of the early gold-mining days, the monthly deposits sometimes were of greater value, but the individual number did not compare with those of last month. of Taquari, radio reports from the commodities from producers to manufacturers, was announced aftfront said. Seven hundred prisoner a meeting of New York bankers nander's army arrived here today yesterday.

The corporation will be authorfor which New York banks will be for which New York banks will be 19.—A new women's altitude rece which the total yield from new

subsidiaries in New York State.

The operating plan was announced by Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the National Credit

all of which was acquired at about double the current world prices but which eventually must be sold Corporation and chairman of the Asked if attemps to market the Stabilization Corporation's cotton might run afoul the British antiworking on Meyer's plan for duming provisions, a semi-official ource said since it would repre-Bankers sponsoring the co

sent no particular competition with an Empire product there was no reason to believe the British would not welcome the cotter at the very cheapest price possible.

Balkers sponsed that it would be in no sense a pool for speculative buying of commodities. It will make ne purchases but will expense the product of the prod

low the cost of acquisition and below world price Ievels.

The stabilization corporation's wheat stocks are about depleted, but the cotton stabilization corporation has about 1,000,000 bales on its hands and the American Cotton Co-Operative Associa
Dominion animals.

At the same time, American observers here said that if the Britter of the Corporation will be governed by a board of directors chosen from subscribing banks. The board of directors will meet within a few days, probably Monday or Tuesday, to elect officers and appoint an exercitive, or loan committee.

### 396.057, and soft drinks, \$89,569. The 3 per cent tax on automobiles and motorcycles returned \$47,629; the 5 per cent levy on radios, \$32,848, and the 3 per cent tax on electrical energy, \$32,196. RECORD DENVER GOLD DEPOSITS July Total of 320 Due to Inc. in Placer Mining.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19.-Th

July deposits weighed 60.226 for the preceding month so that the total actually due for July will

for which New York banks will be asked to subscribe. The notes will have behind them all the assets of the corporation, which will consist principally of capital stock of two subsidiaries.

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Denver mint reported yesterday the receipt in July of \$20 deposits of gold, the largest number on record. The increase of placer mining in the State's streams was largely re-

The amount of taxes was small and, while credited to July re-ceipts, actually comprised that col-lected for the last nine days of June and what the Internal Rev-

enue Bureau termed a "dribble of current taxes" during July. Most of the manufacturers' ex-cise and miscellaneous taxes are payable the last day of the month

ounces, worth \$1,244,994.93. In the total actually due for sury until the early gold-mining days, the til the last day of August. The July receipts are held by bureau officials as bearing no comparative relation to the same nine-day period of succeeding months because consumers stocked up on nearly all articles just before the

WOMAN FLYER CLAIMS RECORD French Aviatrix Said to Have Gone Up 33,456 Feet. new taxes went into effect June 21.

One of these subsidiaries is to undertake an acceptance business exclusively and the other a finance business. The Commodities Finance Corporation will be organized under the laws of Delaware and the subsidiaries in New York State.

authorities for checking.

This mark would be better than that of 8761 meters (about 28,736 that on issues of stocks, bonds, etc., in \$2,732,731 and the increased tax on issues of stocks, bonds, etc., in 1931.

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August receipts, covering July

# Kline's

# "Be Yourself"

That's the Smartest Fashion for Fall 1932

The Square Crown Felt



The Crinkled Velvet





BOYS' \$7.50 AND \$10.00 2-PANT SUITS

ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

vember to pass on his platform, instead of asking for election on the promise of asking for election on the promise of accurately interpreting (with the attendant chance of misinterpreting) the puzzling will of the majority. This rise above "peanut practices" stood Mr. Clark in good stead against monumental odds in the Democratic primary of Aug. 2, and in November will do for him—what it our meddless of asking upper world as well as criminal underworld operates in defiance of memoration, an honor the Opera richly deserves.

It has been a hard season for the Opera, which is as we said a few days ago, the one thing for which government's very existence is imperiled.

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o the discriminating voter.

It is contended that no candidate for publican platform, even as amended by

To the Editor of the Post-Disp Y OUR paper is indeed a great dis-tributer of news. However, your editorial writers seem to be learned in only one subject, namely, the utility and power issues.

It appears to me that whenever and

turn to the editorial page, the first arthing almost daily. Why bore your read-

a boost," seems to run true to form. If tagonistic news. Cairo, Ill. -

Fisherman Hoover.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEWS item says: "Hoover gets 15 A trout in one day at Chesapeake Bay." This is no feat to brag about for one who four years ago got 21,000,000

For Repeal of State Dry Law.

I AM a daily reader of your paper and enjoy a real feast in your editorial page. You are to be commended for the consistent fight you have made on pro-

TO JAIL WITH THEM.

g, as it did, the contrast between British

Does it matter much, someone may ask, whether sharp practice, or squirms out of paying the penalty familiar in this country? It assuredly does matter To ascertain the will of a constitute of the state of the British people are is a most puzzling undertaking. When the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill came before President Hoover, there came also a protest of a thousand trained economists; but Mr. Hoover had been swept into often the british of the british of the british of the british public means that the British people are is a most puzzling undertaking. When the protected by their Government against subterfuge and chicanery. In a word, the law in England protects the Englishman's pocketbook against the trickery that flourishes in the United States tects the Englishman's pocketbook against the

comes out definitely for certain principles on the salient problems of the day. He will ask the sovereign voter in Norember to pass on his platform, instead

as well as criminal underworld engages in Astronomy as honor the Composition, an honor the Composition and the

meet in the future. In view of his defi-nite program and present platform, Bennett C. Clark offers such an opportunity | picture of the caveman's courtship. It is an exquisite bit of carving, with no suggestion of violence, but, rather, of gentle, persuasive wooing in the best Victorian tradition. The fiancee is carrying a bouquet of orchids which her hero, we feel sure, scaled an President Hoover's acceptance address, of orchids which her hero, we feel sure, scaled an and meet the challenge of definite Alp to get. And that pale remnant of a scrawl straight-forwardness offered this year by is easily identified as a sonnet to his lady's eyethe Democratic party. J. G. CARR. brow. It might be remarked, too, in closing, that the cavewoman had a fine, sweeping, unplucked eyebrow which might well inspire a sonnet-or an epic.

JOURNALISM AND THE UTILITIES.

to say about the utilities and the Power Trust, the present season. It needs us, and we need it. subjects that do not fall within his range of interest. I read the Post-Dispatch and He asks in the letter column today why we do it.

Our answer is that the evil practices of the Power panies. It is most disgusting to the average reader to read about the same to popular knowledge. The people cannot know about public embarrassment, their plight becomes increasagainst any company or certain intercommission under the Walsh resolution. Not many leader declaring present conditions intolerable and in
ests, why take it out on the public?

people will read "The Public Pays" by Ernest Green, fayor of returning control to the state that people will read "The Public Pays," by Ernest Gruen- favor of returning control to the states, they wander ing, "The Power Fight," by Stephen Raushenbush, about knowing not where to turn. "Power and the Public," edited by Ernest Minor Pat- It is true that the Allied Forces for Prohibiti

> roads were to the time of the Goulds and the Harri- who hail Mr. Hoover's change as all that is to be mans. Gov. Pinchot says in "The Power Monopoly, desired. The Rev. Billy Sunday is likewise for the Its Makeup and Its Menace," that these powerful President, but in his indorsement he makes the financiers "browbeat our investment bankers, dictate muddled statement that he favors "states" rights" to our investments, nominate our Governors, bully our "repeal," apparently not realizing that to return Senators, appoint and subsidize our university pro- control of liquor to the states means that the fessors, and prostitute our free press for the purposes eighteenth amendment must either be repealed or so of propaganda." They sometimes lose a battle, as amended as in effect to constitute repeal. Insul failed to get Frank L. Smith seated in a United
> States Senate seat, but in the main the indictment is
> true. He might have added that they dominate Congress and in more ways than one make the law of
> The Republican platform was enough for him. A

using your influence and valued space to the end that the ballots in the next by our reader could also have been made against the control of the bone-dry law for the State of Missouri. Naturally the drys in this State also will no doubt put up a bitter fight against this move, but I trust you will do everything possible to keep this matter before the public and put all pressure possible on it. READER.

no less an evil than that which infuriated Greeley We will make our reader one promise: to keep still when the battle is won.

been several clashes and several arrests.

any means. It got under way last month in the price of No. 1 dark northern wheat reached \$1.20. At the time its top price was 61 cents.

When the strike went into effect, Aug. 15, D. N. went to prison, there was wide specu-willis of Tolna, N. D., promoter of the movement said that thousands of farmers in the agricultural Texas and Oklahoma joined hands, and in Illinois a mere peccadillo; but if, by any the secretary of the National Farmers' Union called the law had taken cognizance of the affair, a 30-day strike from his headquarters in Kankakee.

mand uttered at last after the case had wound its it amount to? First, it recalls a similar attempt to agh changes of venue, lack of jurisdiction, raise the price of wheat in 1920 by growers in motions for new trials, appeals and the years and Kansas. Holding their grain for better returns, years of our interminable law's delay.

frained from marketing, the prices of their products would be affected. Scarcity is one of the factors determining price. Yet it must be evident even to much. The personal humiliation of an individual may the striking farmers that what they are seeking is mean nothing in the cosmic swing of things; but only a temporary benefit. Raising the price by artithe fact that finance cannot misrepresent, even indirectly, the character of the securities it offers to the ills. His trouble today is what it has long been. British public means that the British people are It is, to put it in an example, the disparity between protected by their Government against subterfuge hides and shoes. The farmer sells at wholesale and and chicanery. In a word, the law in England prohuvs at retail. His economy is out of joint.

In short, the farmer has been exploited. He ha but Mr. Hoover had been swept into office by an 8,000,000 popular majority.
Although there were many factors, both
political and non-political, that contributed to the overwhelming vote, Mr. Hoover apparently interpreted the majority
as a vote for the high tariffs he and his
party stood for. In defining the will of
his constituency, Mr. Hoover reduced the
dignity of his office to the basis that the
professor classified as "peanut."

In Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri has
a senatorial candidate who does not
hinge his platform on puszling out the
will of his possible constituency; but who
comes out definitely for certain prindigitization is predicated on government of law. It

people of St. Louis, but those in all the region around. They roll in from every point of the compass. They have enjoyed the operas, the brilliant sets, the bright costumes, the melting music, the great spectacle of 10,000 people looking down from the hillside in the summer night. What an accomplishment it is! We often hear of what this community or that community has done, but here we

One of our readers objects that we have too much Opera our ungrudging support in its final week of

A PATHETIC SITUATION.

Deserving as the professional prohibitionists are of them unless the press tells them the truth. Not ingly more pathetic. Four years ago they trooped many people will see the published reports of the up and down the land fervently exhorting for the inquiry now progressing before the Federal Trade election of Mr. Hoover. Today, with their erstwhile

you can't spread good news, why spread terson, or any of that growing literature of exposure have indorsed the President, but they select him as bad news? No news is better than an-which seeks to apprise us of a great social evil. the lesser of two evils and when they do so they The utilities are to our own time what the rail- find themselves in company with wet Republicans

the land. Even Jove was hardly less puissant.

If we frequently have something to say about it, it is because we feel the importance of having the people know what the Insulis and the Dohertys are doing. We imagine that the charge made against us

the public and put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination, and not much has been heard from her at the public and put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination, and not much has been heard from her at the public and put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination from, and not much has been heard from her at the public and put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination from and not much has been heard from her at the public and put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination from a put all the utilities, and we, too, are fighting that abomination from the public and put all the utilities, and we too, are fighting that abomination from the public and put all the utilities, and we too, are fighting that abomination from the call from the public and put all the utilities, and we too, are fighting that abomination from the call from t

pickets are inspecting trucks and hurling stones at drivers who attempt to ignore the strike. There have While belligerent activity seems to be centered in

So much for the facts of the movement. What doe

There is no doubt that if enough producers re

been made to think that high tariffs were to his

will do!

Undoubtedly the country needs men of defined principles in both legislative and executive branches of government. The present crisis demands it. Parrot-like "peanut" tactics are not approach. Care the property of spurious or doubtful securities, our less, the Opera has spared nothing to make itself what it is, the greatest and most colorful outdoor institution of the kind in the United States if not in the world. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all the anti-policy. "peanut" tactics are not enough. Constituencies are often too factional for the accurate segregation and definition of the will of the majority, and there is the ever-present danger of misinterpretation

WHEN THE CAVEMAN WENT A-WOOING.

So the caveman, it seems, wasn't such a devil of a fellow, after all. These stories that he won his woman by clouting her over the head with a club are the inventions of pale highbrows, who, posof that will.

If we know definitely how a man stands on a given set of problems, we can in all consistency project his stand and approximate his platform on such problems as he may be called upon to meet in the future. In view of his definition of the interest of the ingular of the ingular of the man has the interest of the man has a problems as he may be called upon to meet in the future. In view of his definition of pair ingular of the ingular of the man has the inventions of pair ingular of the roughneck technique they have bestowed upon the chaps of long out, a time for all things, and the weather man has rather deftly kept everything in its place. Wednesday was an example. It rained cats and dogs around the constant of the inventions of pair ingular of the wettest summer since Noah sailed, the Opera has been fortunate. There is, as Solomon pointed out, a time for all things, and the weather man has rather deftly kept everything in its place. Wednesday was an example. It rained cats and dogs around the consistency project his stand and approximate his platform on such problems as he may be called upon to meet in the future. In view of his definition of the ingular out of the roughneck technique they have bestowed upon the chaps of long out, a time for all things, and the weather man has rather deftly kept everything in its place. the middle of the day, but the night was fair. Stars peeped through the trees, and the cool smell of September rode the breeze.

The Municipal Opera entertains not merely the

have something St. Louis has done. We might all do worse than give the Municipal

From the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Hundreds of Congressmen's relatives, from rope-skipping daughters to doddering grandfathers, appear on Federal payroll, and only a few actually work; nepotism is so entrenched among majority of legislators that those who try to stop it are speedily squelched; recently aroused public interest brought only caution and not reform.

Kinsfolk of Congress

TEAR DOWN THE BARRIER!

though it has been denounced by statesmel like Thomas Jefferson, who falled to see the

In Congress, however, nepotism has flow-ered as a fine art, and in no other institu-

tion are relatives so grandly treated. It Washington, one who otherwise might be

an embarrassingly shabby hanger-on of some Congressman from the pellagra belt

is able to patronize the swankiest bootleg-ger and to send his wife to the snootlest

Racketeering Congressmen have devel-oped several lucrative sidelines in addition

to their nepotism pickings. One of these is the chautauqua racket, often worked white Congress is in session. This brings \$300 or \$400 a speech and thus adds considerably to the pay from Uncle Sam, which contin-ues the year around. Another is free trips

to the national parks and to such places as Panama, the Philippines and Alaska. Congressmen and their wives travel on Gov-

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Whenever there's an opportunity to travel or to make money on the side, few of the lawmakers hesitate to absent themselves from congressional halls. The act of 1856, which provides for deductions from the pay of Senators and Representatives for absences except for sickness, has conveniently been forgotten—though there is no forgetting of the mileage act, passed several years later to provide for traveling expenses. Nepotism, though, is the biggest congressional racket and the one most firmly entrenched. Few legislators can remain hard against the press of their own kin, although some—including Senators Borah and Courans—do refuse to appoint relatives. Most of them are generous to the limit with the money that taxpayers make available.

Lately, however, some of the newspapers have been representing such benevolence in a bad light, and as a result the solons have became a bit reticent about their charity toward relatives. In both houses, in fact, the clerks were instructed for some time to close the payroll to snooping reporters and to hold back the payroll report for six months. The public can wait, but relatives must eat.

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Wayne Gard in Vanity Fair (Reprinted by Permission).

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one's relatives to Federal jobs isn't quite universal. But it's so nearly so that the easiest way to find an exception would be to discover first a lawmaker who was both an orphan and a bachelor and who had no brothers, sisters, uncles or cousins. The motto of "relatives first" is held by Republicans and Democrats, by radicals and re-

The poor relation referred to by Charles Lamb as "a perpetually recurring mortifi cation, a drain on your purse" simple does not exist for Congressmen. No relative of a Senator or Representative is ever poor. The ancient custom of nepotism takes care of that. When there are not enough secretarial and clerking jobs to go around, solons, who stand in with the administration can dictate any number of appointments to the Federal bench, the consular service, postmasterships and clerkships in countless bu-

Strangely, some of these relatives are so naive that they actually work for their pay. But most of them know better. The smart ones are as unfamiliar with the duties for which they are paid as was the Texas law-maker's daughter who wailed because she had to go to the House Office Building once a month to get her check instead of receiving it in the mail.

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Some Congressmen are a bit sensitive about placing their wives' names on the payroll—but they get them there one way or another. Sometimes initials of the wives are used instead of front names. Representative Thomas A. Yon of Florida used to have his wife, Daisy, down as a clerk under the less revealing appellation of D. M. Yon, Incidentally, Daisy drew \$266 a month while the other clerk was paid \$150. That upright Iowan, Representative C. C. Dowell, married his secretary several years age, and until last December he kept her on the payroll under her maiden name. Raymond Clapper of the United Press tells of one Congressman whose wife, on the payroll as a clerk, divorced him. After that, she continued to drew her clerk's pay as alimenty. Some Congressmen are a bit sensitive

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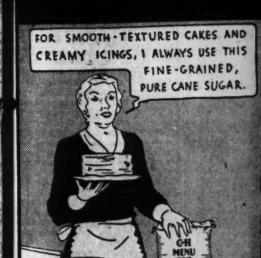
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Portland place, who is spending the summer at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal., has been joined by her son, Oscar Johnson, of St. Louis, and by her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm W. Moss, and Mr. Moss of Berkeley, Cal., who will remain with her for an indefinite time. On the evening of their arrival Mrs. Johnson entertained at dinner for them. Additional guests were Mrs. William E. Bilborn. 425 Summit avenue. Cates avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bilborn, 425 Summit avenue, Webster Groves. tained at dinner for them. Additional guests were Mrs. William Bagnell and Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers of St. Louis; Mrs. Bagnell's daughter, Mrs. Huey Hughes of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Mildred Cobb, Oscar L. Saunders and W. M. Leire

Mrs. Chambers, who is also sun mering at Coronado Beach, gave a luncheon last week at Agua Caliente for a group of St. Louis friends and others at the resort. St. Louisans present were Mrs. William Bagnell, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stannard and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson, 23 Lenox place, and her niece, Miss Ida Louise Baker, have joined the colony at Hotel del Coronado, for the remainder of the summer.

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Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmoreland place, will sail dur-ing the week-end from New York for Europe. She expects to be abroad about six weeks.

Mrs. Peggy Shelton of the Park Plaza has gone to La Jolla, Cal., to join the summer colony for the remainder of the season. Her mother, Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill, of St. Louis Country Club grounds, who has been at Battle Creek, expects to return to St. Louis about the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donald son Hemenway Jr. of Picardy lane, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday af-ter two months in Europe. They visited Paris, the Italian lake country, Venice, Nice and London, later making a motor tour of rural En-LONDON, Aug. 19.—Carveth gland. Mrs. Hemenway's parents Wells, explorer and lecturer, who Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corby, of the

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Dr. and Mrs. John F. Caskey 6823 Kingsbury place, have re-turned from New Canaan, Conn., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Caskey Jr., at their country

Mrs. Festus J. Krebs and her young son of Clayton and Mc-Knight roads left last week for a visit with Mrs. Krebs' mother, Mrs. George F. Hefferman, at her cot-Krebs will join his family later in

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Cassel, 7133 Waterman avenue, University City are at Evergreen Bluff, South Haven, Mich. They expect to return to St. Louis about the first of

Miss Anne Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Philip Gruner, 3 Aberdeen place, a debutante of last season, is expected home Sept. 1 from Lookout Point, Mich., where she has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Mathilde Gruner, 75 Aberdeen place, at her cottage. place, at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, and their children, Elizabeth, John and Jean, are spending several weeks in Sparta, Ill., where they are occu-pying one of the cottages adjoinng the Country Club. Miss Eliza beth, who was graduated in June from Mary Institute, will enter Smith College in the fall.

The following St. Louisans who are spending the summer at Chauare spending the summer at Chau-tauqua, N. Y., are among the guarantors of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra: Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford, Mrs. Hamilton Cooke, Franklin Ferriss, Mrs. William C. Franklin Ferriss, Mrs. William C.
Little, Mrs. C. McArthur Merrick,
Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Issac W.
Morton, Mrs. Joseph H. Robles,
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Sharpe and
Mrs. Verner White. The last performance of the season will take
place tomorrow night at Chautauqua Institution.

Mrs. Cariton Bloodworth, 5917
Enright avenue, has as her guest
Miss Harriet Richardson of New
Orleans, who will remain for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth, who lived in New Orleans
for two years, recently returned to
St. Louis to reside. Miss Richardson is being entertained informally
during her visit.

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Mr. and Mru. O. W. Orr, \$318
Pershing avenue, and their family
who are at Douglas, Mich., for the
summer, will return to St. Louis
early in September. They have as
their guest John L. Anderson Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson, 4949 West Pine boulevard.
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The first municipally owned grand opera house in the United States will be opened here in October. It is paid for from part of a \$6.000,000 fund, derived from a \$4.—
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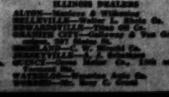
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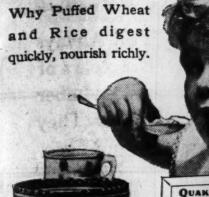


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bage, parboil in salted water for 10 minutes. Drain. In bottom of baking dish, buttered, strew a layer

baking dish, buttered, strew a layer of crumbs, then put in a layer of the parbolled cabbage and moistent with thin white sauce. Cover with crumbs and put in more cabbage and moistent with thin white sauce. Crumb the top, and white sauce sufficient to almost fill baker, and dot top with butter. Bake for 25 minutes, covered for

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ICED TEA . 20 PEANUTS

s of persuading the eat spinach. Rub two ped cooked spinach coarse strainer. To the me-half teaspoon sait, a er, one-fourth teaspoon i, one teaspoon grated and a mere suspicion cold water.

Fill with cooled lemon-flavored which one tablespoon vinegar has been added. Chill and when firm turn out and garnish with sliced hard boiled eggs or with balf a deviled egg. Serve with lettuce and mayonnaise.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

**WEEKLY FRUIT AND VEGETABLE GOSSIP** 

ectarines and Fresh Figs Are Newcomers—Damson Plums In.

y this food editor strolling through what he called "nature's lavish col-

on the food situation, and a true one for displays are so varied that almost every hue is found in the attractively arranged stalls.

High Point.

Fruits and vegetables are at their peak now, and probably there has never been a season when a more remarkable profusion at low prices has been shown.

has been shown.

Wild goose plums vie now with damson plums for jelly. And for the table there are plums of many

olors from California.
Nectarines Arrive. 'Nectarines, the season for which is short, are in, their distinctive flavor delighting fruit connoiseurs.

Fresh figs, another favorite of Concord grapes for jelly are theaper now. Seedless little white grapes and larger white and ted

grapes from California for the fruit course are plentiful. Sugar plums for preserves and pickles are cheap.

among Missouri's fruit offerings,
Vegetables,
Oyster plant, herald of fall vegetables, was offered this week.
String beans, called "corn field

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Calhoun County apples, so good foods you eat are made under for baking, and watermelons are sanitary conditions. That's why we are always delighted to have people see "where Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made."

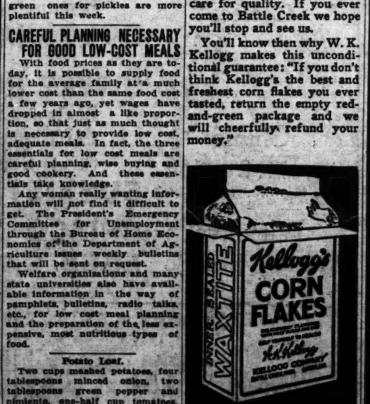
String beans, called "corn field beans" because they are grown between rows of Missouri corn, are especially good and very cheap. Wax beans also are low in price.

Tomatoes and corn, while still plentiful, are passing their highest point.

Big yellow cucumbers and tiny green ones for pickles are more plentiful this week.

Made."

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2 MR. 19 GOLD SOFTASILK Cake Flour

Mix two tablespoons flour and one and one-half cups sugar. Stir over fire until melted to a golden brown, being very careful not to scorch. Keep stirring without cestation. Add one and one-half cups boiling water and two tablespoons butter and stir until the mixture hickens, then take from fire. Corn Waffles, Fruit Biscuit and kens, then take from fire, fla-with teaspoon vanila extract use hot on cold cake.

or with teaspoon vanila extract and use hot on cold cake.

Chocolste.

Melt in double boiler tablespoon utter, one-half cup grated unand cut from the cob, make an investence chocolate. When melticeresting variation for Sunday in the Manus for the cold and when hot, add cheese. Stir until thek-

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sweetened chocolate. When mentaged add one cup light brown sugar, and let this melt, then fold into the hot chocolate one cup whipped the hot chocolate one cup whipped cream and use as soon as possible. celery and Cheese.

and cook, and may be prepared at the table. Have the batter ready suitable to eat r w, boil in milk in a pitcher. Serve with syrup. till tender, add a little salt, grated The extra vegetable for Sunday dinner is served in the form of a vegetable cocktail. Several vegetables—some of which may be leftover ones—may be combined, shilled and served with a cocktail sauce. The roast of lamb cooked for dinner is planned to seve for dinner is planned to serve two other neals as well. A boned roast-leg, shoulder or breast—is easily carved and your butcher will fix one for you if you let him know in advance. Shoulder and breast of lamb are less expensive than of lamb are less expensive than a leg roast, but remember that they need slower and longer cooking than a leg to make them thoroughly tender. They are just as good in flavor and just as nutritious. Allow two and one-half to three hours cooking for a boned shoulder or boned, rolled breast of lamb weighing four to four and one-half pounds.

Apricot Parfait Among

Suggestions.

The outside stalks of the celery used for the stuffed salad on Monday night are cut up and mixed with shrimp for Tuesday's lunch. Watermelon is suggested for des-sert Tuesday night and there may be enough remaining to cut in small cubes and serve as an appetizer for next night's dinner. If not, use any mixture of chilled fruit or plain chilled fruit juice. Veal birds are thin pieces of veal cutlet filled with a highly sea-

soned stuffing, rolled, tied and potroasted. The trimmings are or rice and any leftover vegetables for stuffing the peppers served for Thursday's dinner.
Icebox Fruit Biscuits.

Mix two cups flour with four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon sugar. spoons shortening, working it into the flour mixture with a fork. Next add one cup washed and thoroughly drained blueberries, or one-half cup sliced dates, chopped figs or seedless raisins. Chill mixture overnight or for several hours, and then mix to a soft dough by add-ing gradually three-quarters cup chilled milk or water or equal parts of each. Turn out on a floured board and pat or roll to a scant half-inch thickness. Shape

with a small cutter, place on a greased baking pan and bake it in a hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Baked Lamb and Eggplant.

Slice cooked lamb to make about three cupsful. Peel a mediumsized eggplant and cut across in slices a scant quarter inch thick. Pile slices on top of each other, cover with a plate and stand a heavy weight, such as an iron, on top of plate. Let stand for an hour to press out some of the juice. Drain off juice, sprinkle slices of ly in a little hot fat in a heavy frying pan. Drain from fat and place a layer of cooked eggplant in the bottom of a deep casserole dish. Cover with a layer of the meat, Cover with a layer of the meat, sprinkle with salt, pepper and chopped onion. Cover meat with a layer of sliced tomatoes, then another lot of eggplant, the rest of the meat, another layer of tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper and a final layer of eggplant. Pour one-half cup gravy or stock over the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes.

Fresh apricot Parfait.

Wash and scald a dozen ripe fresh apricots. Peel and mash or fun through meat chopper, saving all the juice. Mix fruit pulp with one-half cup powdered sugar and juice of half a lemon and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes to dissolve sugar, stirring several times. Mean-

sugar, stirring several times. Mean-while, mix three-fourths cup sugar with one cup boiling water and boil for five minutes. Beat whites of for five minutes. Beat writes of two eggs until stiff, add hot syrup gradually, beating it in, then add apricot pulp and chill mixture. When cold, fold in one cup whipped cream or evaporated milk whipped tiff and freeze in an automatic refrigerator or in a mold packed in equal parts of cracked ice and ice

cream salt.

Corn Waffles.

Mix one cup cooked corn, cut from cob, with two cups flour sifted with two teaspoons sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Beat yolks of three eggs until light, mix with one cup milk and four tablespoons melted butter or salad oil. Stir this into flour mixture and beat to mix. melted butter or salad oil. Stir this into flour mixture and beat to mix. When well mixed, fold in stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a pitcher and then cook on a het waffle iron. Serve with honey or syrup. If any of the batter is left over keep it in the refrigerator until next day, then cook in the usual manner. Or if desired, the batter may be mixed the night before when the waffles are planned for breakfast.

Julienne Potatoes.

Peel potatoes, cut in slices about ne-eighth inch in thickness and hen in strips of the same width.

eave in cold water for an hour or longer, remove excess moisture with cloth and fry in hot fat (\$50-390 degrees) until brown. Drain on ab-sorbent paper and sprinkle with

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cover with boiling water and let a stand 10 minutes. Drain and add to not two cups medium hot white sauce. It is not always necessary to freshen dried beef. Serve on buttered toast.

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Slice green tomatoes across in thin slices without peeling them. Measure one quart of the sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with three ta-blespoons salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain, add night. In the morning drain, add two quarts of chopped or thinly sliced raw cabbage, five white onions sliced thin, two sweet red peppers finely chopped. Mix one and three-fourths cups sugar, one tablespoon tumeric powder, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon white mustard seed, one tablespoon whole allspice, one tablespoon celery seed and add one quart of cideryinegar. Heat this to the boiling vinegar. Heat this to the boiling point and add the vegetables. Sim-mer until tender or for about 40 minutes. When done pack in small

jars. Seal the jars,

Corn Relish.

Cut corn from one and one-half dozen medium sized ears and mix with one small head cabbage fine-ly chopped, about one and one-half pounds), two cups finely cut celery, four onions chopped fine, two green peppers chopped. Put vegetables in a large pan and add one quart cider vinegar. Heat slowly to boiling point. Mix two cups sugar with one cup flour, one-third cup salt, one and one-half teacup salt, one and one-half teaspoons dry mustard, one-fourth
teaspoon cayenne pepper and one
and one-half teaspoons tumeric
powder. Add two cups vinegar,
mix and stir into vegetables. Simmer for 40 minutes, pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Cucumber Chunks.
Use seven pounds whole ripe cucumbers. Make a brine of the
proportion of one cup coarse salt
to two quarts of water. Cover
whole cucumbers with brine and

whole cucumbers with brine and let stand for three days. Drain, cover with fresh cold water and let stand one day. Drain, and cut slices an inch thick. Line a large saucepan with grape leaves, put in cucumber slices and cover with equal-parts of vinegar and water. Cook very gently for an hour or until the cucumbers are tender. Meanwhile mix two and one-half three pints vinegar, one tablespoo whole allspice, one ounce stick cinnamon, broken in pieces, and one tablespoon celery salt. Heat to boiling point and boil five min-ties, Drain cucumbers, put in clean, hot jars and pour the spiced vinegar over them. Let stand un-

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til next day, pour off vinegar and boil it again for five minutes. Pour

over cucumbers and seal jars at

Creole Dressing. Three-quarter cup salad oil, si: tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoons sugar, one and a half teaspoons salt, three tablespoons minced pars-ley, one tablespoon minced red pepper, one tablespoon minced green pepper, one tablespoon minced Beat together first four ingredi-

ents until thick and smooth. Then add rest and beat well again. Russian Dressing. One cup mayonnaise, one-half un chili sauce, one tablespoon emon fuice, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

To the mayonnaise add the other agredients and mix thoroughly.

TWO ITALIAN RECIPES

Peas and Cheese.
Two slices bacon, one-half cup
rice, one cup meat stock, one cup
strained tomato, one cup peas, onehalf cup grated cheese, six minced
olives, one tablespoon minced parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, oneighth teaspoon celery salt. Cut bacon into small pieces and

cook until crisp. Remove, and brown rice in the bacon fat. Add stock and tomato and cook until rice is tender. Add peas and the

rice is tender. Add peas and the remaining ingredients, including the bacon.

Macaroni and Beef.

One pound beef, diced; six large red onions, one clove garlic, one No. 3 can tomatoes, one can mushrooms, two cups water, one pound macaroni, one pound grated cheese.

Brown meat in bacon fat, add onions and garlic, sliced and cooked until browned. Add tomatoes, mushrooms and water. Simmer six hours, adding more water if necessary. The sauce should be smooth and thick when done. Boil macaroni in salted water until tender. Put alternate layers of macaroni, sauce and cheese in baking

In order that a croquette mixture corn, two eggs, one teaspoon sait,

MUKE PIUNLES, SAUGE In order that a croquette mixture may be handled easily and still be soft enough to have a creamy consistency when cooked, it should be cooled thoroughly before it is shaped. If it is spread on a platter it will cool quickly and can built is reduced one-half. Add corn easily be divided into equal portant providing.

Many Seasonings Enrich These

In order that a croquette mixture corn, two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper, toast, grated cheese.

Heat a cup of milk, thicken with to cover the bottom. Add two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and a little pepper. Have ready two built is reduced one-half. Add corn cups cold bolled potatoes cut in and cook 10 minutes longer. Add cubes, and a teaspoon minced parations.

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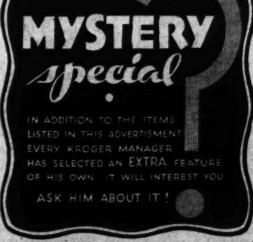
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ve crusts and spread bread atly with softened butter. Place y thin slices of yeal loaf or dev-lam on the bread, trimming to same width as the bread and placing the meat slices close together down the full length of the slice of bread. Then roll the bread up like a jelly roll. Fasten with toothpicks and wrap in a damp cloth for at least an hour. Cut down in slices with very sharp knife just before serving and garaish part of the slices with sprigs

of watercress and the rest with slivers of sweet pickle.

Frozen Fruit Salad.

1 teaspoon gelatine.

1 tablespoon cold water.

1 cup cream. 2 teaspoons powdered sugar. 21/2 cups mixed fruits.

Soften gelatine in cold water, ssolve over hot water and stir into mayonnaise. Fold in stiffly beaten cream, add sugar and fruits, cut in small pieces. Fresh or canned fruits may be used, such as peaches, pinéappie, maraschino chariés, pears appie, maraschino as peaches, pineappie, maraschind cherriés, pears, oranges. Pour into a moid which had been rinsed with ice water, seal carefully and pack in equal parts ice and salt. Let stand four hours. Remove from mold, slice and serve on lettuce.

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melted butter but no water.

Roll veal strip around the stuffng, fasten with wooden toothpicks or tie with string, and be sure to fasten over ends so the stuffing will not cook out. Heat beef drip-pings hot in skillet, and brown the olls all over. Then put in baking pan, turn in cup half milk, half water, hot but not boiling, and melt in it a tablespoon butter or sub-

Cover pan and bake slowly for rown. Remove to hot dish, slighty thicken pan gravy and pour over rolls, and garnish with parsley. If t is desired to extend this dish a piece of buttered toast from which the crusts have been for Mother!

PINEAPPLE ICE BOX CAKE
RECIPE REPEATED BY REQUEST
One-quarter cup sugar, two tablespoons water, two eggs, one-half
cup butter or margarine, one cup
confectioners' sugar, one half

confectioners' sugar, one-half cup drained crushed pineapple, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla, lady fin-In the top of a double beiler dis-

In the top of a double boiler dis-solve sugar in water. Add gradual-ly the beaten egg yolks and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Cream butter, work in con-fectioners' sugar and add egg mix-ture. 'Add pineapple, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and add vanilla. Pour into a pan lined with split lady fingers. lady fingers. Leave in refrigerator 12 hours. Turn out and top with crushed pineapple, whipped cream, cherries and citron.

YOUNG CABBAGE MAY BE USED IN FRUIT SALADS

Two cups chopped cabbage, three-fourths cup celery, two bananas, one-half oup saind dressing. Shred or chop cabbage; add diced celery and finely cut bananas. Mix lightly with saind dressing and serve very cold on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with chopped nuts or paprika. One cup diced apple or pineapple may be used in place of the banana.

Two cups shredded cabbage (as much as can be pressed down in cup), three-fourths cup seedless raisins, mayonnaise.

Crisp cabbage in water or on ice, mix with the raisins, and moisten with mayonnaise.

SALMON-STUFFED PEPPERS

Three large green peppers, one cup canned salmon, one cup melium white sauce, one-quarter teappoon salt, speck pepper, two table-spoons chill sauce, one hard cooked agg, buttered crumbs.

Prepare peppers for stuffing by cutting in halves, removing white portion and parboiling for five minutes in saited water. Shred salmon. Combine with the white sauce, seasonings and the chopped hard cooked egg. Fill the pepper halves and sprinkle with buttered rumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

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a small carrot sliced and either a stalk of celery or a little parsley. Strain and keep for this soup. Cut from the cobs sufficient sweet corn to make four cups, being careful not to cut so close that the tough cob gets in. Put this in the strained stock which should after cooking amount to about a quart.

Cook slowly for 20 minutes, add

Chicken Noodle Soup.

The wings, neck and giblets of chicken supply the stock for this soup. Soak for 10 minutes in salted cold water, then drain, cover with four cups cold water, add a chopped stalk of celery, slice of chopped staik of celery, since of onion and a few sprigs of parsley and let simmer for two hours. Strain and set aside. When ready to serve, skim off fat, season with alt and pepper after heating very hot, and put in as many noodles as required. Cook only 10 minutes after noodles are put in.

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Jellied Chicken Broth.

Break bones, cover with six cups cold water, add parsley, a small onion and a sliced small carrot, simmer for an hour after bringing to boil. Season with pepper and salt. Strain, remove fat and dissolve in it three-quarters tablespoon gelatine which has been softened for 10 minutes in cold water. If the fat seems considerable, hot the fat seems considerable, hot stock should be cooled and skimmed before gelatine is added, and will look for this have to be reheated for the additrademark

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two tablespoons sugar, four eggs, one cup cream, one pound cream cheese, one cup sugar, two table-spoons flour, pinch salt, one teaspoon vanilla.

Prepare zwieback crumbs by grinding or rolling a six-ounce package swieback. Mix crumb with butter and two tablespoons su gar which have been creamed to gether, and rub until thoroughly blended. Put into a spring form ( be removed) and press down firm ly to make an even layer coverin bottom of pan. Beat egg yolks an add remaining ingredients, foldin in the stiffly beaten whites of ogg last. Pour into baking pan over crumbs and bake in a modera oven until firm and browne (About one hour).

WATERMELON PICKLE RECIP REPEATED BY REQUEST. Three pounds prepared water-melon rind, five cups sugar, two cups vinegar, one cup water, one tablespoon stick cinnamon, one ta-

blespoon whole cloves, one table-spoon whole allspice, one lemon. spoon whole allspice, one lemon.

Prepare watermelon rind by removing green skin and pink pulp and cutting in small pieces. Let stand over night in salt water (two tablespoons salt to one quart water), drain, cover with fresh water and boil until tender. Mix sugar, vinegar and water, add spices in a cheesecloth bag, and lemon, sliced, Boil five minutes, add watermelon and cook until transparent. Turn into clean, hot jars and seal, first removing the spice bag.

ECONOMY IN FOOD SALES. money in the kitchen is to learn to take advantage of the "specials" advertised in the food stores of your neighborhood. This necessitates knowing the current prices of foods, so that you will recognize a bargain, and not be fooled into buying a cheaper grade under the impression that you are setting a take advantage of the "specials" advertised in the food stores of your neighborhood. This necessitates knowing the current prices of foods, so that you will recognize a bargain, and not be fooled into buying a cheaper grade under the impression that you are getting a real bargain.

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following day's luncheds to also up from the bones.

The unpopular wings and neck also are rich additions to soup also are rich additions to soup attack.

To make a peach betty, crumate one-half pound vanilla wafers or any plain sweetened cookies or crackers and mix with one-half cup From the bones of cooked chicken make a chicken stock by simmering them in two quarts of water for two hours, with a small onion, a small carrot sliced and either a stalk of celery or a little paralay at least an inch thick. Crumbs will a least an inch thick. Crumbs will be considered butter. Put a layer of the crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of sliced peaches and repeat until three layers of the crumbs in a baking dish, cover method to be crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of the crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of sliced butter. Put a layer of the crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of sliced butter. Put a layer of the crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of sliced peaches and repeat until three layers of crumbs in a baking dish, cover with a thick layer of sliced peaches and repeat until three layers of crumbs and two of peaches have been used. Have the peach layers at least an inch thick.

Cook slowly for 20 minutes, add two cups milk and cook for 20 minutes more, adding a tablespoon four teaspoon salt and chopped onion, teaspoon salt, teaspoon sugar, and pepper to taste.

Strain, then thicken with two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons on the cup any preferred shortening, using a fork or a pastry cutter. When well blended ridd one-half cup milk or enough to spoons butter, two tablespoons flour and sprinkle a little chopped parsley over the portions. Serve with salted crackers.

Cutter. When well blended rdd one-half cup milk or enough to make a dough that can be easily handled. Turn out on a floured board and cut off about one-third for the top crust. Roll the rest to fit a moderately deep baking dish, fitting it smoothly on the bottom and sides.

nd sides.

Fill dish to the top with sliced



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peaches. Butter the top halves, put on, crust side up. Cover top with the rest of the peaches and serve

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or porated in an egg nog or soup by which raw egg has been added ust before serving. Chopped egg andwiches are popular with most

Those essentials of a child's diet had enough milk in two meals see that the first food offered him for the third meal is something with milk in it or milk itself.

You can readily see that it is not hard to make a diet adequate. The main difficulty lies in coaxing the child to eat what he should. At the beginning of the meal, before the child tires of the food he sees, offer him what he should have. He will soon learn that if he eats what what he likes. But don't tell him so, let him find it out for himself.

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tablespoons flour, one cup hot milk, three eggs, separated, one cup strained, cooked carrots, two spoons onion juice, one-fourth

Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Pour gradually onto well beaten yolks. Add carrots rubbed through a coarse strainer. Add salt. Cool. Fold in stiffly-Add sait. Cool. Fold in suffry-beaten whites. Place in a well-buttered mold. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes until set.

Ring.

Two cups carrots, boiled and rubbed through a sieve, one cup grated bread crumbs, one teaspoon onlon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoon paprika, one pint cream, five

eggs.

Beat yolks of eggs, add cream and beat well; then add bread crumbs and seasonings. Whip whites of eggs and beat in last with carrots. Turn into a very well buttered border mold and let cook sently in a pan of water in cook gently in a pan of water in a moderate oven for 30 minutes— fill with fresh green peas.

Carrots.

Five cups sliced carrots, two cups water, three tablespoons sugar, six tablespoons butter.

Wash and scrape carrots and cut into thin slices. Cook in bolling water, covered, until almost done, about 15 minutes. Add sugar and butter and cook uncovered, until liquid has evaporated to a thick syrup.

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Minute Recovery. STOCK PRICE TREND. Fri. Thurs of advances .... 259 No. of declines ....250 Stocks unchanged ..124 Total issues traded 633

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The ck market ran into a moderate rry of selling in the late trading day, which carried a number of 1 to 6 points lower, but the iling spent its force before the se, and there wa sa little lastinute recovery. The final tone, owever, was heavy. Transfers are about 2,300,000 shares.

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Stocks ignored a pronounced upe leadership of the rails. The market opened with a fair ave of buying, which carried a er of shares up 1 to 2 points, nd bulls made some further efforts later, but grew discouraged ifter midday. Trading was the most active during the last hour selling. ere were 259 advances and 250

Case dropped 6 points, then recovered about 2. International Harvester regained half of a 2point loss. American Telephone propped nearly 4, and recovered 1. Allied Chemical moved similarly. Miscellaneous issues losing a point or more, net, included American Can, Eastman, United States Steel and Westinghouse. New Haven lost an early rise of 2 points, but closed teadily. Canadian Pacific finished point higher, and National Bisuit was up a fraction at the finish, Jotham Silk Hosiery was a feature, rising .nore than 5 in the afternoon and retaining most of its advance. The losses in wheat at Chicago ranged from 1% to 1% cents a bushel. Corn closed barely steady.

off 1/4 to 1/4 cent. Cotton reacted 45 to 70 cents a bale. Foreign exchanges were mixed Moderate strength of the French franc was regarded as reflecting redemption of the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean Railway dollar bonds, a substantial portion of which were believed to have been owned in France. The Japanes yen declined more than a cent to another all time low, and sterling

cables ruled 1/2 cent lower 33.4734. Commodity Credit Financing.
The market obtained only tem porary stimulus from the overnight announcement of the formation of Commodities Credit Corpora Possibly the announcemen was a little disappointing to some that had been talking of "commo-

Kansas City Southern was, as usual, one of the first of the Class roads to report for July, and is net operating income of \$61,611 was a little less than the report for June, but somewhat better than the average for May, April and March.
Yesterday's meeting of rail chiefs
in Chicago to discuss wages merely
brought a brief statement that the
subject had been discussed, and another meeting would be called later.
The final announcement of completed plans for the Commodities
Finance Corporation, to provide a verage for May, April and March.

Finance Corporation, to provide a fund of \$50,000,000 to make credit more readily available to finance the movement of raw materials to manufacturers, ended several days of conjecture and rumor-monger-ing. Bankers asserted that this fund was in no sense a "pool" but merely a banking fund to assure a proper volume of credit. The fund was placed at half the size of the more enthusiastic rumors. The project does not embrace the ten-tative proposal of forming a syn-dicate to take over the Farm

Board's cotton.

The weekly banking statements showed a gain of \$41,000,000 in sold, the largest for any week since the flow of metal returned to the country of circumstance of the country of the count since the flow of metal returned to this country. Currency in circulation was off but \$1,000,000, but this was regarded Cavorably in view of the fact that the wek usually sees an increase of \$1,000,000 or more. Brokers' leans showed a mag of \$1,000,000, and despite the rise in securities, stood at only \$13,000,000 above the lowest level in several years, touched

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Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Canadian Pacific, 14 %.

"1; Southern Pacific, 27 %. - %: United Aircraft, 16 %. %; J. I. Caso, 51 %. - %; United States % cel. 40 %. - %; New York Can ral, 25 %. - %; Westinghouse Electic, 37 %. - 1; Curtiss-Wright, 2 %. %

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### PAGE 14C RAIL BONDS AGAIN FEATURE OF TRADE

### Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Following is a complete list of securities crown C Pet traded in on the Chicago Stock Cune Pr 24. Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

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Houd-Her B	650	21/4	24	24	6
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creased revenues in that bracket by \$225,000, the total receipts were \$61,686,467 compared with \$74,-169,258 in July last year. Income, estate, tobacco and stamp taxes decreased over \$14,000,000 as compared with July, 1931.

Revenues from the increased postal rates are not included in Treasury reports, but Postmaster-General Brown said he had reported to President Hoover that despite a decrease in the volume of mall there has been a "substantial increase in postal revenue."

He said the outlook was hopeful that the higher rates would raise enough to overcome the huge postal deficit, but this would not be known until after the Christmas passon.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS By the Amodisted Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$14,565,000, compared with \$12,831,000 yesterday, \$15,509,000 a week ago and \$9,688,000 a year go. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,990,312,000, compared with \$1,765,-474,000 a year ago and \$1,788,615,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted:

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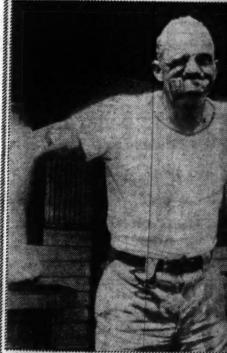
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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Egrs, 16.085; irregular mixed colors, standards (cases, 45 lbs net), 1814 6214 c; mediums, 136 15 4c.

Other grades unchanged, 15 cheese, 89.079; firm; no quotations.

Dressed poultry steady, Broilers express, 10 620c; turkeys, express, 12 6186.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Poultry—Live, 1 car, 29 trucks; steadys heau, 15 4c; leshorn hens, 12c; colored broilers and fryers, 13c; colored springs, 14c; roosters, 10 620c; turkeys, 10 612c; gerses, 10 611c; leshorn broilers, 12 46 14c.

Butter, 11,430 casy; creamery, specials (93 score) 181, 619c; extras (92) 18c; (88-89), 164, 619c; extras (92), 17; seconds, (55-87), 15 (15)c. Standard (90 centralised carlots, 184,c.

Butter futures, fresh standards, Aug., Butter futures, fresh standards, Aug.,

© 15 %c. Standard (90 centralised carlots), 18 %c.
Butter futures, fresh standards, Aug.
18 %c. storage standards, Nov., 19 %c.
Eggs, 6893. easy, prices unchanged.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct..
18 %c.
Potatoes—(U. S. Department of Agriculture), 37; on track, 140; total U. S. shibments, 229; about steady; supplies moorrate, trading moderate; cobblers, Wisconsin, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 76; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 76; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 76; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 90; Kannas combination grade, 65c; Wisconsin early oblos, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 90; Nebraska, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 25c; Ne

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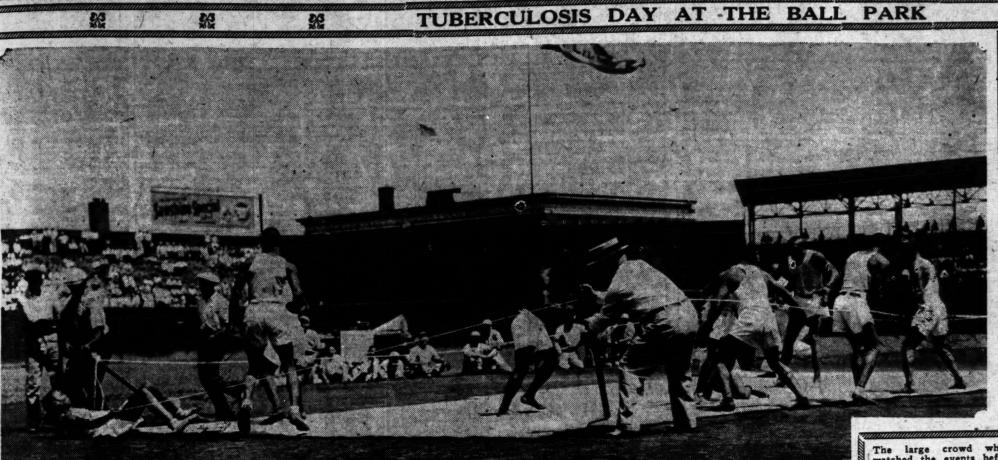
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932.



The large crowd which watched the events before the doubleheader seemed most to enjoy the battle royal when 10 Negro boxers filled the ring with flying fists and wildly threshing arms. The 100-yard dash for girls was won by Miss Harriet Bland, 5061 Washington avenue, shown at right.

—By Post-Dispatch

By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



POPEYE, PIPE AND ALL

John G. Harrison of 211 East Hancock avenue, St. Louis, posing as the famous comic character printed every day in the Post-Dispatch.



Tangled mass of wreckage in the Houston (Tex.) Municipal airport after the hurricane of last Sunday Eleven planes and a hangar were all jumbled up.

ALL AMERICAN ROYALTY

Round-up queen and her court, full-blooded Indian girls of the Northwest, who will preside at the famous Pendleton (Ore.) outdoor festival this year

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Samuel D. Pokrass, young Russian composer of "Cyrano de Bergerac," now in St. Louis helping to prepare for the world premiere of that opera in the Municipal Theater next Monday night.



CAPONE NEMESIS MADE FEDERAL JUDGE George E. Q. Johnson, former United States District Attorney of Chicago and prosecutor of famous gangster, taking oath of office. With him are Mrs. Johnson and their son, Eugene.



TOO MUCH AIR FOR



Six of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Vance, and their dog. "Buddy." who drove a mad dog away from the Vance home near Link and Olive street roads, saving the children from being bitten.





buttonhole.

DEAR MRS. CARR: We are four chaps 1s to 20 years old. We belong to well-to-do families and have three cars among us. But we can't seem to get along with the girls. We date them a few times and then they drop us. All of us swim, play tennis and golf and they say we dance well. We have been thinking over our faults, but we haven't come to any conclusion as to why we are snubbed. If you can figure out what is wrong we shall certainly appreciate it. PALS.

Perhaps yeu are depending too much upon the idea that you have cars and can "show the girls a good time." That may be enough for some girls, but in your set, doubtless, there are others who can do the same thing and these girls may have the good sense to look beyond the surface for real companionship. Do you talk about the "swell." time you have had with some other

Do you talk about the "swell," time you have had with some other girl? Do you fail in nice cou in small ways (manners are not almays the superficial indications they seem). Do you break dates without conscience and do you scatter the big "I" too thickly through the evening? Are you what so many girls complain of now—"too fresh" on first acquaintance, deeming it your privilege to be familiar and mushy and too quick to "pet," thinking it your due?

If you would care for an article on masculine popularity, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope for it. But do not expect it to be of any use, if you are deter-mined to be selfish and tempera-

DEAR MRS. CARR: Will you please tell me the right weight for a girl 15 years old? The girls call her skinny and she is afraid of being made fun of when she goes out.
A STEADY READER.

You would have to give me her height before I could tell you how

DEAR MRS. CARR: The other evening I read a letter from perience.

"Big Sister" and am glad someone else understands such a plight. Now I realize that I put my friendships with boys on this platonic plane, deliberately, to avoid the haphazard love-making I see, and thinking that a more tender sentiment should blossom from this relationship. This apparently, is a good idea that does not work!

for the first time in his career and came interested in my possibilities is to something other than a beautiful voice.

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Can't you cultivate a little more mystery and less hale-fellow-well-met atmosphere in your manner? Be a little aloof, just enough to make them wonder. And then when they blurt out, as they will. "What's wrong?" can't you simper a little and look coy? But don't tell 'em point blank. Flatter, flatter! You know, "Hey, Bill, that's a peach of a stroke you that's a peach of a stroke you have!!" may inspire satisfaction and smugness, but it does not get the romance started, it seems, like a shy look and a word about the wonderful, big, atrong Adonis!" Far be it from me to say this is a perfect system. Probably "there ain't no sich animile."

DEAR MRS. CARR: I bake good Awho place falsa French labels who place falsa French labels in low-priced hats manufac-

Try your corner grocer and your neighbors first, who can start a good word about them (if they are good) and perhaps you can pay them a commission to sell some for you.

This is the sort of advice I ravely give, for the reason that it makes the column too commercial. Also I cannot furnish people, who are normal and able to look for work, with jobs, as this is not an employment bureau. Those who are handicapped and who have tried every means to help themselves, who turn to me, I am willing to give a lift in suggesting a means for them to help themselves.

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MY DEAR MRS. CARR: What can a woman do who is married to a man who won't work, but always wants to run a beer house and get things without money? I've been in love with this kind for three years and I'm getting bored. I've got to work and it takes every dime to live on.

I den't think it would be good to leave him, besides he swears if I do he wou't take me back.

M. L. T. T DEAR MRS. CARR: What

This is what you may call a talent for courting trouble. If that is
your taste, though you have moments of boredom, I daresay no
advice of mine would seem reasonable. Perhaps a visit from the
law, sometime, may help relieve
it she were a broad brimmed many
your entit. blue straw hat and white gloves.

# A New Muny Opera Hero Dehind

Allan Jones Is Season's Sensation-Worked as Chauffeur to Study Music.



see, and thinking that a more tender sentiment should blossom from this relationship. This apparently, is a good idea that does not work! Should I start in letting things get more sentimental? Boys ask me to help select presents, cars, clothes, to listen to their troubles and ambitions, when all the time I wish they would ask me to go dancing! I'm is if leeing!

I don't think it is my appearance which keeps me from being dated. I'm really not so bad to look at, because I'm always being trotted out to meet any relatives passing through town. So I'd like to hear whether I shall always be only a GOOD SCOUT.

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and that was given me in "The

Honeymooners' almost took me off

my feet. Oh, it didn't unnerve me.

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Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 18. URRENT interest in China and an excellent crop of Oriental locale novels suitable for filming make this an ideal time for the introduction to movie fans of To-shia Nori, tiny Japanese doll of a girl who since her early 'teens has been working extra.

Ordinarily Hollywood has no Oriental. The scarcity of roles suitable to them has been the dom factor in making real progress dif-ficult for almond-eyed actors and actresses in films. And when such rare parts arise, consideration of box-office name values usually made up, in them.

A BOUT a dozen years ago Sesfilm matinee idol, and his lead-ing lady. Tsuru Aoki, now his wife, was launched as a star. They left Hollywood, she retiring to the home and he to the stage, and there were

Toshia Nori, seven years an extra, has several important condi-tions in her favor as she enters upon a term contract with Colum

First, she comes to attention in an outstanding role in "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"; second, there are several Oriental-background nov peal as demonstrated, for example, soon to be filmed; third, she looks enough like an Occidental to por tray American roles or at least half-castes; and fourth, there are to more encores when his song oc-curred in the succeeding act? "I can only account for it by decline in popularity.

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"He's holding on." Kilbreth deared. "I don't know how many ut Reuben Argols doesn't deal in mall blocks."

Andrew pulled steadily at his lee.

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HEALTH

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Immune Serum in Polio

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nune serum can fix; that is, render ncapable of causing disease, the

virus of polio.

The experimental treatment of

the disease, however, is one thing, and its practical treatment in the

uman quite another.

The scientist working with mon-

keys knows when the animals were infected and also that the

symptoms he witnessed are caused

by the polio virus.

The physician called in to treat a

child must first determine at the cost of a good deal of effort the nature of the ailment, and if he decides that it is a case of polic, he is seldom in position to know how long ago the child was ex-

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I won't argue that point," he said, "because the fact that I we the only newspaper likely to interest itself in the matter puts it off the map."

"It is a very interesting proposition," Argels admitted. "You just give me a few days to think it over. By the bye, you did aproach Andrew Pulwitter with the scheme, didn't you?" Kilbreth nodded.

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"Quite sound," Pulwitter acknowledged. "Very sound indeed. "The per cent off fresh timber should be enough. What about those Norwegian barges?" "Look here," Argels remonstrative ded. with a certain show of reason, "you tried hard enough to get the pulmited. "There's Van Pleydell, of course." "Ye we can trust?" Quite sound," Pulwitter acknowledged. "Very sound indeed. The per cent," Argels confided. "The cost price was guaranteed by the accountants. Anything wrong with that?"

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bers began a 15-year term in Sing Sing as the scapegoat for a shady deal involving the three partners. Argels, however, managed to swear the crime on Chambers. Fleeing from the latthamoers. Freeing from the lat-ter's wrath, Argels meets on shipboard Pulwitter and Am-bouyna Kotinsi, beautiful film actress. Argels narrowly es-capes assassination the night before landing in Europe, over-powering and throwing over-board the man Ambouyna had hired to do the killing.

Chambers hires a substitute and reaches London via Australia after escaping from Sing Sing. He and Pulwitter plot to ruin Argels in the stock market by countering all his commit-ments. They have him on the

ankruptcy court on plain Steel Exchange losses and one or even a couple of indifferent flotations. I'm thinking you'll have to put you brains together to better purpose i you want to land Reuben Argels near the poorhouse."

Gordon Phayle, who had been transacting some business through the telephone, rejoined the discus

CT HERE are more ways of breaking a man than through his banking account," he reminded them.

off now, Kilbreth, there's a good fellow. I've just heard the New York report, and Andrew and I will have to send our man on 'Change. I bet Argels is busy already.

f well. I wonder it didn't run one of his Romeo and Juliettes is morning. Any luck?" small ventures. Gordon Phayle waited until the door had closed behind him. Then he drew a thick "He's taking till Thursday to morocco-bound volume toward him "Glad you approve of it," Arbits to over," Kilbreth confided. and unlocked it with a key attached on your preserves."

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

On His Way

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



GUEBY STOLE OUT OF THE SILENT FARM HOUSE INTO THE MOON LIGHT ... HE FOUND SPORT

DOZING ON THE DOORSTEP AND TOGETHER THEY RESUMED JOURNEY.

MISSUS GIVEN'S FOR THAT SWELL

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

I FIGUREDI COULD

STAY THREE ROUNDS

BUT I DIDN'T THINK

I'D KNOCK HIM

OUT

CARE TO DRIVE THE REST OF THE WAY NEO?

AS I CAN KEEP THESE DIZZY SPELLS A. SECRET FROM NED SEARING IT MIGHT KEEP HIM OUT OF COLLEGE, SHOTOUN SHELDON CONTINUES TO HIDE THE EFFECTS OF HIS HEAD INJURY

WJZ).

(chain).

KWK-Orchestra.

WOWO, WBBM, KMEC).

WJZ - Jane Frohman's

chain). Irene Taylor, solois

Matrimony (chain).

WII.—Neil Norman. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's or-hestra (chain. WARC, WHAS,

WENR, WLW, WJZ - Object

At 8:45.

KDKA, WSM, OKA, KSTP,

WBBM-Romance of the Thor-

WLW-The Puddles Family.

At 9:00.

KSD - Weather forecast. Ar

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain

WSM, WSB, KOA). WLW—Symphonic Note Book.

KMOX-Piano recital.

chain).

WIL—Allen Wills, songs. KWK—Musketeers quartet.

NORE-THAT FELLOW SHOCK ME UPA BIT, YOU KNOW -YOU DON'T . I PRONISED THE MERT TIM INAD A HEADACHE YOU COULD TAKE HE TO A LOOK 90 GOOD! SHOTOUN -OF THOSE HEAD YOU?

NDREW PULWITTER looked A admiringly across at his voung companion. The latter had re-moved his disfiguring spectacles for a moment and, leaning across his desk with a triumphant smile the light shining out of his clear Gary, baritone (chain). incarnation of victory. "I'm not wishing to turn you

banks £200,000 and no one else a

shilling. It's a good clean-up."

IF I HAD KNOWN YOU

COULD FIGHT LIKE THAT

WOULDN'T HAVE

OBJECTED

head, Moran," the Scotchman de clared, with a cautious glance to-ward the door, "but Sing Sing did little to spoil your looks. . . . Come in, Mr. Guinness," he added, as the cashier made his appearance. "Mr. Guinness, you'll be so good as to take important instruc tions from Mr. Phayle. How's the

"Markets are bounding, sir," the cashier reported. "Good news!" Andrew Pulwilter observed. "That's the time wise men sell."
"You're disposing of some stock,

sir?" Guinness asked. "One million seven hundred and forty thousand pounds' worth,' Gordon Phayle replied.

Reuben Argels, after a polite but firm note to Kilbreth, in which he regretted the impossibility of associating himself with any such scheme as he had suggested, set himself in a glow of virtuous resmoney getting. He paid up his differences in Bennetts and Christophers with an exceedingly wry ace, carried on with his Eagles, "What's the tone?" Kilbreth where the difference was small, nationals."

Inationals."

Kilbreth took up his hat and made prompt departure. The news was quite good enough for a few small ventures. Gordon Phayla "It's a clerks to deal with his increasing business. Money flowed his way and his confidence returned. Then one day Andrew Pulwitter rang him up.

KWK—Ross MacLean, baritone, and Leonard Joy's orchestra (chain, WLS, KDKA, WCKY). KMOX—Henry, Zeb and Otto. KDKA, WSM, WSB, WFAA. KOAN. and plunged into other, on the whole, judicious speculations. He

sued in the matter of Huddleston & Wyatt," he remarked.
"Glad you approve of it," Ar-

you ask me my opinion, I do say it's no go."

And unlocked it is pocket.

"Andrew." he confided. "I am going to give you the shock of your swer. "Just tit for tat, that's all it was. I took your Rawson & Smith and you helped yourself to my Huddleston & Wyatt. Well. well, we're triers, both of us. Lucky

there are plenty more fish in the "It was a fair fight," Argels pointed out. "Every one knew that they were in the market for a flotation. I happened to have the money lying idle and I chipped

"You did that! you did that, lad." Andrew Pulwitter chuckled. "You were smarter than we were and you got the business, all right. You'll have a lot of underwriting to do before you've finished. hough. "Have you seen that stock of

imber valued at eighty or ninety thousand pounds?"
"It was taken in at cost price,

## Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores. Organ Reveries, Archer Gibson WENR, WEAF). WHAS, WOWO, KFAB-Sid

KWK-Singing Lady (chain). WIL-Harlem Rhythm. KMOX-Children's program. At 5:15.

WSB. KOA). WIL-Hope Barnham, pianist.

WABC-Isham Jones' orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KRLD, KMOX-Isham Jones' orchestra

At 5:30. KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. WENR, WSM). KSD-Shackley's orchestra loists. WIL-Minstrels.

At 5:45. KSD - The Goldbergs (chain WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF). KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. WMAQ, WSB, WFAA).

KMOX — Connie Boswell and

Freddie Rich's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, KMBC). WIL-Twilight sketches. At 6:00. KSD-Countess Olga Albani, soprano; the Cavallers; plano due tra and Pilar Arcos, soprano (chain, and the Rosario Bourdon's orches-WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WOC,

tra (chain. KYW, WOC, WOW,

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15. The Indian

16. Covering of sheep

18. Singing voice 19. Groove 21. Magician's

23. Artificial lan-

28. Slow-m

in pair

WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. At 6:15. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chalm WGN. KMBC). WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:30. WIL-Sparklers' orchestra. KMOX-Andre Kostelanetz's or chestra: Helen Board, soprano Sam Prager, planist, and doubl KWK — The Vagabonds, Ward male quartet (chain. WABC, Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WLAC).

KWK WLS WIZ "Song Fel-KWK, WLS, WJZ-"Song Fel

lows" (chain). At 6:45. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-Talk on crime suppres sion by Attorney-General Oscar E.

Caristrom of Illinois (chain. WLS). At 7:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain. WLS, WOW, WDAF, WOC). Harry Reser's orchestra and quartet. KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). "The Black Spider.'

KMOX - Roy Smeck, guitar; Thelma Kessler, male quartet and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain WGN, WCCO, KMBC). WLW-Tony Cabooch WIL-Studio program. At 7:15.

WIL-Adventures of "Lord Ai-KSD - Leo Reisman's orches

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KMOX - To the Ladies - Lcon Belasco's orchestra and Tito Guizar, tenor (chain. WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WHAS). At 7:45. KSD

KMOX-J. C. Flippen and ornestra (chain). WHAS-The Four Eton Boys and Freddy Ricks' orchestra. (chain. WABC, KFAB, KMBC, KRLD). WLW-"Puddles Family."

WBBM-Indian mystery drama At 8:00.

KSD-Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain. WOW, WENR, WOC, WDAF). Virginia Rea, soprano. KMOX - Alexander Gray, bari tone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WOWO, WCCO WLW - Great composers' con

cert. Fine music.

WBBM — Belle Forbes Cutter, prano, and Westphal's orchestra. KMOX-Al Lyons' Orchestra. KWK — Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:45.

WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. estra (chain). At 8:15. WMAQ, WSM, WJZ, KDKA—ong "Fellows," male quartet

KMOX-France Laux. WLW-Tony Cabooch. At 11:15. KMOX-"Quiet Moments." KMOX-Around the WABC - Fray and Braggiot piano team. At 8:30.

At 11:30. KSD—Concert by Juliette Lippe prano of the Royal Opera, Lon KWK-Reichman's orchestra. At 11:45. don, and orchestra (chain. WEAF WOW, WENR, WSB, WOA),

WIL-Devinney's orchestra. KWK-Dance orchestra (chain) At 12:00. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. WBBY-Sophie Tucker and Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

At 12:15. KMOX-Restful concert.

Jarrett and orchestra (chain. VMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KSTP.

KMOX - Columbia Symphon orchestra, Nicoloi Berezowsky con wil.—Marable's orchestra. WJZ, KDA - Pickens Sister 9:00 a m. Callo recital by Oswald a m. Callo recital by Oswald spreach, solois, KMOX—Adventure of Helen and Marre WIL-Berenders. KWE—John Barring-

At 9:15. KSD-Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhees' orchestra (chain, WOW, WOC, WSM, WEAF). WENR, WJZ - Concert Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain). Floyd Gibbons is to speak. KMOX—Olympic Games summaries (chain. WHAS, WOWO WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WGN-Dream Ship concert. KWK-Del King.

WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. At 9:30. KFUO - Bible study; Prof. Hoyer; music.
KWK—Seth Griner's Orchestra

KMOX—Piano recital.
WLW—Bands of Distinction.
WIL—Minstrels. At 9:45. KMOX-Eugene Harlan Reed. WLW-Mike and Herman. KWK-John Harrington. WII-Dream Boat.

At 10:00. KFUO-Hadio calendar; music. WSM, WOC, WENR WEAF-Walliam Scotte's orchestra (chain).
WABC, WHAS, WBBM, WCCO KFAB, KMBC-Ozzie Nelson's or-chestra (chain. On KMOX at 10:15 p. m.) KWK-Baron Lee's orchestra

EMOX-Musical weather report; Public, Inc., talk, At 10:15. KMOX-Holman Sisters, plan

WIL—Devinney's orchestra.
WJZ, WMAQ—Baron Lee's orhestra (chain). At 10:20.

KSD — Ted Black's orchest thain. WENR, WEAF, WSB).

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DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

tomorrow afternoon. Gov. Roos velt will speak at Columbus, O. KWK-Joe Reichman's orches

KMOX-Duke Ellengton's Or-

KWK-Ted Jansen's orchestra, At 11:00. KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra

KWK-Charlle Agnew's orches

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 a.m. KFUO-Meditation, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. Organ. KWK-Sun-F. Gerecke. Organ. KWK—Sunbirds.
6:45 a.m. KWK—John Fogarly, tenor.
7:00 a.m. KSD—Morning Glee Club.
WIL—Fopular music. KWK—
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7:15 a.m. KSD—Moss and Jones. KWK—
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KWK—Dance Mastern.
8:30 a.m. KMOX—Salon orchestra
KWK—Ounce Mastern.
8:45 a.m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
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of pollomyelitis with smaller serum. When the virus has made its way into the nervous system and has invaded the nerve cells, it is too late for serum. This is not peculiar to polio. We witness the same thing in the use of anti-diphtheria immune serum. To be effective, the serum must be used early in the disease before

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9:45 a, m. WH.—Uncle Ben's orchestra. RMOX—News flashes. Organ music. KWS—Jim and Wali. Song. KMOX—Women's Program. Will.—Song of the Strings. KWK—Men of 10:15 a, m. KWK—Miracles of Magnolia. RMOX—Women's Program. KWM—Song. KWK—Wiracles of Magnolia. RMOX—Women's program. KWM—Wiracles of Magnolia. RMOX—Women's program. KWM—Welcome Inn talk. Words and Musical.

11:00 a.m. KSD—The Week-Enders. W.E.W.—What With the Weather Man.
KMOX.—Hall's orchestra.
Slokes Orchestra.
11:30 a.m. KSD—Don Bestor's orchestra.
MOX.—Malison String Ensemble.
Hour.

11:45 m. W.W.—Farm and Home Hour.

11:48 a. m. WIL—Organ.

12:00 m.—KSD — Vacation Wanderings.

KMOX — Farm Service program.

WIL—Studie orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KFUO—Organ.

12:30 p. m. WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists. KWK—Farm Forum.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Rhythmic Ramblers.

1:00 p. m. KMOX—Home Radie program,

KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Or
chestra.

KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Or1:30 p. m. KMOX — Round Towners.
KWK—Singing strings. WIL—Piano
and Organ.
1:45 p. m. KMOX — Round Towners.
WIL—Walcale.
2:00 p. m. WIL—Police releases. KMOX
2:15 p. m. KMOX—Players. KWK—
Rhythmic Serenage.

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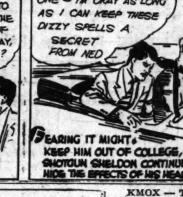
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ONTH'S PARLEY ENDS AT OTTAWA

Sarring of Sales Under World Prices Decided on in Move to Stop Soviet 'Dumping'-All Pacts to Run Five Years.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20. - The perial Trade Conference closed re today, and as the delegates parted for their homes, the reits of their month of bickering peared to fall chiefly on Russia d the United States.

The chief results were: An agreement that Great Britain will bar the sale of Russian, other, goods in the United ingdom at less than world

Trade preference pacts which will mean an estimated loss of \$50,000,000 a year to the United States in sales of iron and steel products to Empire countries, particularly Canada, as well as the loss of an indeterminate amount of textile business.
As an offset to this, the Empire

ookesmen suggested, the United tates, which sold the British Emire \$1,100,000,000 worth of goods st year in spite of depressed conns, had reason to be gratified use the way to prosperity was

percause the way to prosperity was opened for one-fourth of the world's population.

450,000,000 Persons Affected.

The trade preference pacts signed here today, they said, would set in motion an accumulation of calling in the broads are strongly as the control of the plan is to 50 per cent of cash and give the signed here today, they said, would calling in the broads are strongly as the plan is to 50 per cent of cash and give the cash and give the signed here. ne of 450,000,000 persons and holders would do the ability of these millions to y improves their ability to take on approval of the contract larger share of world products 300,000 about the bonds are

For the moment, it was said, the fore Jan. 1. access of these trade pacts might has received a natall hardships on some United from the Recon es industries. But they insist-The general basis of the agreement is a five-year plan and they be terminated after that a subsidiary, also

The agreements made here will new loan, requi submitted to the various legis-tures of the Empire for ratifica-Minister Bennett was mortgage bonds,

oted as saying Canada had won proved last weel major point—that trade prefer- of refinancing the ences granted it in English mar-kets be guaranteed by protection against state-controlled competi-tion, chiefly Russian "dumping." [250,000 shares of the Alton; 52,5 mon stock, 52,5 ferred stock of t English Opinion Divided.

Among the English representa

Among the English representatives, however, there was a divided application on the results as they concerned England itself.

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister, said the English delegation felt the conference had made definite accomplishments, aithough no group had calized the fullest conception of a sambitions.

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An opposite view was expressed by a London representative of the British press, which opposed the conference from the first as countenancing economic impossibilities. He said the British agreement to legislate against entry into the United Kingdom of goods offered below world price levels was impossible of realization:

selow world price levels was imconsible of realization:
Signing of Treaties.
Before the signing of the treaties in the significant of the conference passed a resolution of loyalty to King George and another expressing appreciation for the work of Premier Bennett, official host.

Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council in the English Cabinet, signed for the United Kingdom with the several Dominion Premiers affixing their signatures to the agreements in which they

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